

Obituaries

Frederick C. Knoffa
Funeral services for Frederick C. (Fritz) Knoffa of 71 E. Middle Turnpike, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, The Rev. Burton Strand, pastor, will officiate.
Burial will be in East Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Concordia Lutheran Church.

Frank (Rebecchi)
Frank Rebecchi, 88, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford, and was the husband of the late Nellie Mazochi Rebecchi.
Mr. Rebecchi was born Jan. 24, 1885, in Zibio, Italy, and had lived in Manchester for many years before going to the Masonic Home in 1947. He was a retired farmer.
He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons, Delta Chapter, I. O. O. F., and Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.
Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Marcella Redolenti, of Grantwood, N.J.; a niece and a nephew.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Home. Burial will be in the Masonic Home Cemetery, Wallingford.
The B.C. Bailey Funeral Home, 273 S. Elm St., Wallingford, is in charge of arrangements.
There are no calling hours.

Adolf A. Chapons
SOUTH WINDSOR — Adolf A. Chapons, 73, of 1060 Main St. died this morning at a South Windsor nursing home.
The Samuel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Mrs. Ellen T. Dwyer
Mrs. Ellen T. Dwyer, 101 of Needham, Mass., formerly of 40 Jones St., died Saturday at a Needham care convalescent home.
Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Richard McCarthy of Needham, formerly of Jones St., two granddaughters and six grandsons.
Funeral services and burial were Monday in Needham.

About Town

The Restless Group of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Club will have its final meeting of the season Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the clubhouse, East Hartford. After a brief business session, the group will hold a Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, East Hartford, for a picnic at 11 a.m. A buffet luncheon will be served at noon.

Lakota Council, Degree of Pochonias, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. After the meeting, there will be a social period with refreshments.

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will have a picnic Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. Claude Porter, 29 Hyde St. Members are reminded to bring place settings and folding chairs.

The Manchester Chapter of DAV will meet tonight at 8 at the American Legion Home.

The board of directors of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will meet with the division of Christian unity Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park St.

The annual meeting and dinner of Loyal Order of King's Daughters scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until fall.

Manchester Young Republicans will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 25 Ellen Lane. The group will discuss proposed changes to the club's constitution. All Republicans under the age of 40 are invited to attend the meeting.

Card of Thanks
During a time like this we realize how much our friends really mean to us. Your expression of sympathy will always be remembered.
Charles B. Kilmer and Family

A Manchester Boy Remembers

(Continued from Page One)
I had to sit squirming in a chair while the women conversed on subjects that were not worth listening to, and drank tea. So I was dressed up in my black velvet suit to be taken out on a call, and while my mother finished her dressing, I was let loose under strict restrictions not to go across the street where a cesspool was being built out.
It was an interesting operation, for the cover was off, and the solids which had failed to drain away through the porous stone walls were being laboriously bailed out by pails fastened to the ends of long poles to be carried away to some empty field or flowing river.
I tempted my sense of disobedience by being very careful to stand well back from the brink of the pit, but when some sudden movement was made by a workman, I stepped quickly back and fell into a foul pool, to the ruin of the Lord Faulstich's velvet. Penitently I waited for my mother to visit my disaster. The call was postponed, and the suit was beyond restoration.
Our grocery faced on Depot Square under the name of Fitch and Drake. It had two parts, one for groceries and the other for dry goods. The grocery part was operated by Mr. Fitch, and a fair replica of such stores in such days was lovingly reconstructed, fragrance and all, in the New England exhibit at the latest World's Fair in New York.
It was before the days of Wallingford.

It was before the days of Wallingford. Mr. Morrison was presented a silver tray by Dr. Fenn on behalf of the MCC faculty for his service as council chairman from 1965-73.
The 19th Anniversary Tree Planning Committee was asked to contact experts at the University of Connecticut to obtain information on how to best care for the trees contributed by individuals in the celebration. This committee's long-range beautification program.
The four was taken after the merger and centered on immediate priority projects for the permanent campus which are the outdoor recreation facility, a 2.5-acre picnic area for students and senior citizens; and a 3-acre recreational area for retarded children.

MCC Council

(Continued from Page One)
Fenn reported, however, the budget was acceptable from the academic standpoint.
It was reported that advance enrollments for the fall semester are about or even with last year with an overall quota of 1,435 openings already filled and 1,250 tuition paid by individuals in the celebration. This committee's long-range beautification program.
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Justice Saden Feels Vindicated By Court Decision

HARTFORD (AP) — Nothing is giving Justice Saden a "hard time" any more over his "theory of political fairness" in drawing up legislative reapportionment lines to reflect political strengths.
The justice added that there is nothing illegal about incorporating "political fairness" principles in reapportionment plans designed to achieve a legislative reapportionment that reflects political strengths of the two political parties.
The reason is a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday declaring the Saden reapportionment plan constitutional.
"I'm very pleased," Saden said, "my theory of political fairness is finally vindicated."
The theory consisted of drawing up individual House and Senate districts so the party with the largest statewide vote in each chamber is assured of controlling that chamber.
"Everybody was giving me a hard time on it," Saden said, noting the theory is a new concept in political map-making.
Saden, who was the central figure on a panel of three state judges who created the plan, said: "We tried to adhere as closely as we could to mathematical equality" in the district sizes.
The plan was the basis under which legislative elections were held last year, and there was considerable speculation that should the high court rule against the plan, special elections would have to be held.
But the majority on the court agreed with Saden, saying that size deviations involved in the Connecticut case were not enough to constitute intolerable discrimination.

Bolton Junior Women List Donations

Bolton Junior Women's Club has announced that it made a total of \$14,948 in donations, scholarships, donated gifts and awards during the 1972-73 year.
Donations by the JWC were given to the Bolton Center School industrial arts and physical education departments, Connecticut Public TV, Lutz Junior Museum, Connecticut Forest and Park Assn., and Bolton High School senior class.
There was the courtyard development fund, Ruth Hoyt fund, Kidney Foundation and the Manchester Association for the Help of the Retarded Children.
Scholarships given by the JWC include \$200 for the Bolton High School Scholarship Fund and \$15 for the Phipps Scholarship.
Donated gifts include a refrigerator for the health room of Bolton Elementary School, books to Bentley Memorial Library, music system at Walker's cottage at Mansfield Training School, swimsuits at Bolton's Herrick Memorial Park, landscaping materials for the park, Christmas cards for Mrs. Herick, and birthday cakes for Mansfield Training School.
Awards include science fair prizes and poster contest awards.

Swim Registration
The Manchester Recreation Department will hold Swim Lesson Registration Thursday and Friday, between 9 a.m. and noon at all pools.
Registration will be for series one, June 25 through July 10. All persons who wish to show proof of Manchester residency. Fee is \$1 per class.



Surprise For Consultant
Mrs. Barbara Desrochers (center), learning disabilities consultant in Manchester public schools, starts opening gifts presented to her at a surprise testimonial dinner at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St., Monday. Looking on are Mrs. Sarah Bannister (left) and Mrs. Patricia Trevischio. About 50 persons attended the Monday night testimonial for Mrs. Desrochers, who has resigned after three years with the Manchester school system. (Herald photo by Pinto)

State Moving Welfare Office

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Welfare Department will move its central headquarters from 100 Asylum St. to Bartholomew Avenue and Hamilton Street near Interstate 84, Commissioner Nicholas Norton said Monday.
The new location represents a \$37,000 annual saving over the \$74,734 paid for the current site, which will be fully air-conditioned, unlike the present offices, he said.
The lease takes effect Sept. 1.

Gaiimo Seeks End To Oil Import Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert N. Gaiimo, D-Conn., said Monday he is sponsoring legislation to permanently terminate all quotas on the importation of foreign oil.
The bill would amend the Trade Expansion Act of 1980 to end import quotas and other non-tariff restrictions on petroleum and petroleum by-products, Gaiimo said.
"Connecticut's experience with high fuel costs during the winter and gasoline restrictions during the summer confirms the folly of placing artificial quotas on the importation of oil," he said.

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Rev-Share Cuts Taxes
HARTFORD (AP) — Revenue-sharing funds allocated to the state of Connecticut through next March have been used to help reduce taxes \$71 million, the federal government said Monday.
The State's Planned Use Report said the sales tax had been reduced from 7 to 6.5 percent, the dividends tax had been eliminated and corporate taxes had been reformed.
The report said reduction of the sales tax, effective July 1, means a tax reduction of \$34 million; corporate tax reform, \$8 million; and elimination of the dividend tax, \$29 million.
The state expects to receive \$23.8 million in revenue-sharing through March 1974. The remaining \$27.7 million in tax cuts came from a 1972-73 surplus, the report said.

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Vernon Approves Regional Group

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)
The Vernon Town Council last night adopted an ordinance giving its approval to the proposed merger of the Capitol Region Planning Agency and the Capitol Region Council of Governments.
The merger is proposed to enable the formation of a Council of Governments. Town Attorney Abbott Schwebel explained originally had misgivings about passing the ordinance because of the court case which was pending and would have stopped the merger of the two groups. The suit, filed by the educational research group, Education-Instruction, Inc., last fall, charged the merger would result in underrepresentation on the new agency for the minority groups in the city of Hartford.
The law suit which was filed against Mayor Frank McCoy and the mayors of other towns involved in the merger, would have prohibited the towns from taking any further steps to effectuate consolidation of CRPA and CROCG.
However, last week Judge T. Emmet Clark dismissed the count of that suit which charged that the proposed structure of the two councils was unconstitutional, and therefore he found no reason to stop town councils, or member towns, from completing the mergers. Several towns have already approved them.
With Vernon's approval last night, the towns include Bloomfield, East Hartford, Farmington, Glastonbury, Granby, Hartford, Manchester, Rocky Hill, South Windsor, West Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor Locks.
The other towns in the region are Andover, Avon, Bolton, Canton, East Granby, East Windsor, Ellington, Enfield, Hebron, Marlboro, Newington, Simsbury, Somers, Suffield, Tolland and Windsor.
Approval of the merger requires an affirmative vote of 18 of the 29 member-towns.
The state statutes provide that the new organization will have the authority to assess member towns. In the event that the merged organization comes into being it will go into effect immediately and the authority to assess will exist.
Atty. Schwebel said that the town's representatives to the CRPA and CROCG organizations.
Former Mayor John E. Grant, who has been one of the town's representative to the CRPA for the past three years, strongly urged the council to go along with the merger. He said he knew such a merger would put him out of a job, but he felt the merger would be for the good of Vernon and all other towns in the region.
A letter from Lawrence Thompson, area director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) also urged the council to support the merger of the two groups. He explained that if the CRPA ceases to exist as an eligible recipient of 701 funds, no alternative agency is eligible to replace it. Then all grants having regional planning requirements could not be made to the recipient in Vernon from testing.

Tickets on Sale
Tickets for the Manchester Sequenquennial melodrama, "The Rights in Bar-Room," are on sale tonight at 7:30 at the Municipal Building. The \$1 donation will help to defray the expenses of the production. Tickets will be June 28, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the Community Y. The auditorium will be air conditioned. About 250 persons can be accommodated each night.

Watergate At A Glance
WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Watergate story.
DEAN — Fired White House Counsel John W. Dean III is expected to announce that he will resign his post as special Watergate prosecutor.
HEARINGS — Hearings into the case by the Senate Watergate committee have been postponed for a week during the visit to the United States by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Book Author Party
Dr. William E. Buckley, author of the book, "A New England Pattern. The History of Manchester, Connecticut," will be at the Junior Room of the Mary Cheney Library, 100 Asylum St., Monday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. to meet people who own copies of his book, according to John P. Jackson, head librarian.
Members of the Marketing Club of Manchester Community College will be at the library to sell copies of the book. Copies of the book may also be purchased at the town clerk's office, Butterfield's at the Manchester Parkade, and from the Marketing Club of Manchester Community College.
The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.
The lease takes effect Sept. 1.

DOT Crews Start Work On Downtown Lights

Connecticut Department of Transportation (DOT) maintenance crews have begun work on a new traffic control system for downtown Main St., and the project is expected to be finished by Aug. 1.
DOT crews started work today on installation of "walk" and "don't walk" signals at several intersections on Main St.
The project, estimated to cost about \$20,000, will include elimination of some angle parking on Main St., revision of traffic control signals, and synchronization of the traffic signals.
The traffic signals will be changed to a "progressive" system which according to DOT, will improve traffic flow. Signals will be modified at Main St. intersections with School St., Forest St., Oak St., Pearl St., Locust St., Myrtle St. and Bissell St.
The traffic signal at Main and Pearl Sts. will be removed, and a new traffic signal and walk phase will be installed in front of the Mary Cheney Library.
The state is assuming the entire \$20,000 cost of the improvement, which were originally estimated to cost \$100,000 or more. Use of DOT funds for the work saves a considerable amount of money, a DOT spokesman said.
Nearly 50 angle parking spaces will be lost with the new system — The state favors parallel parking.
Main St. is a state highway — Rt. 83.
The state recommended the Main St. improvements several years ago, and the Manchester Board of Directors approved the preliminary plans in 1970.

Vernon Council Endorses Home Fire Drills

The Town Council, Monday night, adopted a resolution endorsing Operation EDITH (Exit Drills In The Home). Lt. Robert Kelley of the Fire Prevention Bureau explained the proposal.
Kelley said schools and businesses all hold fire drills to teach the occupants the quickest and safest way out of a building should there be a fire, but rarely are such drills held in private homes.
He said Mayor Frank McCoy will be asked to designate an Operation EDITH day, probably in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week which is October 7-13.
The report said reduction of the sales tax, effective July 1, means a tax reduction of \$34 million; corporate tax reform, \$8 million; and elimination of the dividend tax, \$29 million.
The state expects to receive \$23.8 million in revenue-sharing through March 1974. The remaining \$27.7 million in tax cuts came from a 1972-73 surplus, the report said.

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Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We recommend it.
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More than half of them children and old people.
It further explains that many of these victims could have been saved by planning and practicing proven procedures for coping with home fire emergencies and that Operation EDITH will encourage the planning and practice of exit drills from the home.
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Summit Moved To Camp David

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev switched their summit talks to this hideaway retreat today after the Soviet leader sought in an extraordinary session with top senators to break down congressional barriers to expanded U.S.-Soviet trade.
Nixon and Brezhnev flew here by helicopter Tuesday night and joined their summit talks to this hideaway retreat today after the Soviet leader sought in an extraordinary session with top senators to break down congressional barriers to expanded U.S.-Soviet trade.
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Two hours of meetings took place at the White House, the rest aboard the presidential yacht, on Nixon's helicopter ride to the President's limousine.
Details of the face-to-face Nixon-Brezhnev discussions were not disclosed.
But members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who accepted the Communist leader's invitation to lunch at the Blair House said he sought to overcome congressional roadblocks to granting the Soviet Union nondiscriminatory treatment on trade.
Under a major trade pact reached last October, Nixon agreed to seek Most Favored Nation (MFN) status for the Soviet Union. But a bipartisan majority in Congress has lined up against approving the MFN request until the Soviet Union allows Jews to emigrate freely from behind the Iron Curtain.
The senators said they determined that his talks with Brezhnev led to more concrete accomplishments.
More than a million jubilee Peronists were expected to assemble in a meadow near the airport to greet their 77-year-old leader. He was to be accompanied by his wife, Isabel, Argentina's new Peronist president, Hector J. Campora, and 80 other Peronist leaders.

MHS Senior Party Site Shifted

The Manchester High School annual graduation party will be held at the Nike Site recreational facility following tomorrow night's commencement ceremonies, and not at the Case Mountain area as previously planned.
Due to innumerable complaints lodged by property owners in the area, the owners of Case Mountain have declined to make the wooded area and spring available for the post-graduation party, according to Manchester High School graduates and friends.
Their main objection to the use of Case Mountain as the site of graduation festivities is the danger inherent in the rocky, slippery terrain coupled with the widespread use of alcoholic beverages and narcotics, they said.
It is recalling that many residents from neighboring towns such as Bloomfield or Windsor took part in the celebration last year at Case Mountain, the owners urged parents of the graduating class to support the relocation of the party to the Nike Site.
They'll hold a longer, more formal news conference here next week after they return from their record-breaking 29-day flight, which is to end Friday with splashdown in the Pacific Ocean at 9:50 a.m. EDT.
Flying high above the earth in the space station, Kerwin Charles Conrad Jr. and Paul J. Weitz answered questions from newsmen relayed to them by radio by mission control.
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A Manchester Boy In The 1880s

Richard S. Childs
(Third In A Series)
North Manchester in the 1880's was a divided village. The Irish immigrants were a separate clan, living compactly in their own district, and the Catholics were brought to town to solidify the Irish vote in special church meetings, a rather futile endeavor, since I could see for myself that there might be nobody in the audience who had ever touched the stuff.
There was a jingle for young ladies: "Lip that touch liquor shall never touch mine."
My father, in those days, had a business rule of never hiring a Catholic. His idea was, as I heard him explain, that if they considered their conscience cleared as soon as they made confession and were thereby less dependable than those of our religion, with whom a sense of guilt for a delinquency might linger and guide their conduct forever after. He forgot his rule soon after we moved to New York.
However, the Protestants were for "temperance" whereas the Irish thought it no sin to drink whiskey and probably furnished a disproportionate share of the drunkards, whom the constable occasionally had to dry up in his little jail.
Every two years, a referendum was held as to whether the sale of liquor should be permitted in the town for the next biennium, and the vote wavered from time to time. The churches held meetings of their parishioners to get out the vote for Temperance, and noted orators were brought to town to solidify the Irish vote in special church meetings, a rather futile endeavor, since I could see for myself that there might be nobody in the audience who had ever touched the stuff.
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Recalls Childhood Visits

John Alexander Marshall Jr., great-grandson of Frank Woodbridge Cheney, reminisces about his childhood visits to the Cheney family in Manchester as he studies the framed wallhangings picturing the town's history in one of the rooms at the Old Homestead. Marshall was on a brief visit to the town from California to show his family where his ancestors lived. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Cheney Descendants Visit Old Homestead

John Alexander Marshall Jr., great-grandson of Frank Woodbridge Cheney, reminisces about his childhood visits to the Cheney family in Manchester as he studies the framed wallhangings picturing the town's history in one of the rooms at the Old Homestead. Marshall was on a brief visit to the town from California to show his family where his ancestors lived. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Parking Restricted Along Parade Route

Speculators for the Sesquicentennial Parade Saturday had better plan where to park their cars well in advance as Main St. parking will be limited. The parade begins at 2 p.m.
Parking restrictions will begin about 12:30 p.m., said Police Chief James M. Reardon. There will be no parking from the North End to the Center. There will be parking from the Center to Locust St. on the west side of Main St., and from the Center to Birch St. on the east side of Main St.
Most stores along Main St. will close at noon to 12:30 p.m. and will remain closed during the parade. Most drug stores will remain open.
The parade will form in Robertson Park and march south on Main St. to Hartford Rd. where they will turn west and disperse on the Cheney grounds. Refreshments will be available for all parade participants. Trophies will be awarded immediately after the parade in the dispersal area.

Blood Chemistry Analyser

Show above is the SMA 12/60 Blood Chemistry Analyser that Manchester Memorial Hospital is currently attempting to raise funds to purchase. The total cost of the machine is \$60,000 and it will replace an older, obsolete model that the hospital purchased in 1967. The new machine simultaneously does 12 individual tests on one sample of blood in a matter of seconds.

Manchester Evening Herald

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News Capsules

Peron Returns
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Implements Treaty

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's government took twin steps today toward removing decades of hostility with neighboring East Germany and Czechoslovakia.
In a "double triumph" for Brandt's East-West peace policy, Bonn exchanged notes with East Berlin to implement a nonproliferation treaty, and initiated a friendship pact providing for diplomatic relations with Prague.
Their main objection to the use of Case Mountain as the site of graduation festivities is the danger inherent in the rocky, slippery terrain coupled with the widespread use of alcoholic beverages and narcotics, they said.
It is recalling that many residents from neighboring towns such as Bloomfield or Windsor took part in the celebration last year at Case Mountain, the owners urged parents of the graduating class to support the relocation of the party to the Nike Site.
They'll hold a longer, more formal news conference here next week after they return from their record-breaking 29-day flight, which is to end Friday with splashdown in the Pacific Ocean at 9:50 a.m. EDT.

Skylab Conference

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, the first physician to fly in space, reported today all three Skylab crewmen are in excellent condition and this gives me tremendous encouragement about future long-duration flights.
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The Weather

Motly cloudy tonight with chance of fog. Lows in low to mid 60s. Variable cloudiness, warm and humid Tuesday. High mid 70s to upper 80s.

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Skylab Conference

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, the first physician to fly in space, reported today all three Skylab crewmen are in excellent condition and this gives me tremendous encouragement about future long-duration flights.
Flying high above the earth in the space station, Kerwin Charles Conrad Jr. and Paul J. Weitz answered questions from newsmen relayed to them by radio by mission control.
They'll hold a longer, more formal news conference here next week after they return from their record-breaking 29-day flight, which is to end Friday with splashdown in the Pacific Ocean at 9:50 a.m. EDT.
Flying high above the earth in the space station, Kerwin Charles Conrad Jr. and Paul J. Weitz answered questions from newsmen relayed to them by radio by mission control.

Recalls Childhood Visits

John Alexander Marshall Jr., great-grandson of Frank Woodbridge Cheney, reminisces about his childhood visits to the Cheney family in Manchester as he studies the framed wallhangings picturing the town's history in one of the rooms at the Old Homestead. Marshall was on a brief visit to the town from California to show his family where his ancestors lived. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Cheney Descendants Visit Old Homestead

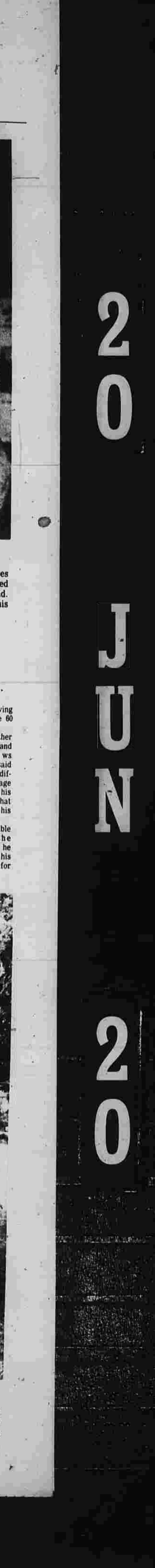
John Alexander Marshall Jr., great-grandson of Frank Woodbridge Cheney, reminisces about his childhood visits to the Cheney family in Manchester as he studies the framed wallhangings picturing the town's history in one of the rooms at the Old Homestead. Marshall was on a brief visit to the town from California to show his family where his ancestors lived. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Parking Restricted Along Parade Route

Speculators for the Sesquicentennial Parade Saturday had better plan where to park their cars well in advance as Main St. parking will be limited. The parade begins at 2 p.m.
Parking restrictions will begin about 12:30 p.m., said Police Chief James M. Reardon. There will be no parking from the North End to the Center. There will be parking from the Center to Locust St. on the west side of Main St., and from the Center to Birch St. on the east side of Main St.
Most stores along Main St. will close at noon to 12:30 p.m. and will remain closed during the parade. Most drug stores will remain open.
The parade will form in Robertson Park and march south on Main St. to Hartford Rd. where they will turn west and disperse on the Cheney grounds. Refreshments will be available for all parade participants. Trophies will be awarded immediately after the parade in the dispersal area.

Blood Chemistry Analyser

Show above is the SMA 12/60 Blood Chemistry Analyser that Manchester Memorial Hospital is currently attempting to raise funds to purchase. The total cost of the machine is \$60,000 and it will replace an older, obsolete model that the hospital purchased in 1967. The new machine simultaneously does 12 individual tests on one sample of blood in a matter of seconds.



Sheinwold on Bridge

Beware Opponent's Ruff
 IN PLANNING YOUR PLAY in the Sheinwold game, your opponents will often lead short suits, hoping to get a ruffing trick later on. If you're looking for fame and fortune at the bridge table, you must recognize such a lead for what it is, and you must think about preventing the ruff.

South dealer
 Neither side vulnerable
 NORTH ♠ K 10 6 3
 ♥ 1 9 7
 ♦ 7 6 4
 ♣ 8 5
 WEST ♠ 18 4 2
 ♥ 10 9 8 3
 ♦ A 10 9 3
 ♣ K 8 5
 EAST ♠ 9 7 5
 ♥ K 3
 ♦ K 8 5 2
 ♣ K 9 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 8 6 5 4
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ A 10 2
 ♣ A 10 2

South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 8

then led a diamond. He got just what he deserved.
 West won the diamond trick with the nine and led his other club. East took the king of clubs and returned a club for West to ruff. This gave the defenders three tricks, and they were still sure to get a trump trick.

As it happened, the king and queen of trumps fell together, and there was no further problem. South could discard two diamonds on dummy's top

trumps, so South followed the two black aces by the ace of hearts, and then a low heart.
 At it happened, the king and queen of trumps fell together, and there was no further problem. South could discard two diamonds on dummy's top

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 TAKE ROUTE 115 - R. 20 - EAST 90

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 "DIRTY HARRY"
 "KLUTE"

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JUDGERY BROWN
 JACK LEBRON
 PLUS: "WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN"

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 Stratford, Conn.
 NOW thru SEPT. 2
\$550 ORCH. Tent, 10th Fl.
 Sat. Eve. 8:30, Sun. Mat. 3:30, 8:30

MEASURE FOR MEASURE
 URE, June 20, 21, 26
 JULY 1, 6, 13, 20, 27

THE COUNTRY WIFE
 by William Wycherley, June 20, 21, 26
 JULY 1, 6, 13, 20, 27

MACBETH (June 29, 30
 July 1, 6, 13, 20, 27)

THE TIGER'S WIFE (June 29, 30
 July 1, 6, 13, 20, 27)

THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR (June 29, 30
 July 1, 6, 13, 20, 27)

THE TALENTED MR. RUBY (June 29, 30
 July 1, 6, 13, 20, 27)

THE WIVES OF MEN (June 29, 30
 July 1, 6, 13, 20, 27)

THE WIVES OF MEN (June 29, 30
 July 1, 6, 13, 20, 27)

Westinghouse PERMANENT PRESS WASHER
 Agitator Washer
 LA470P

- Two Spindles
- 14-pound capacity
- Normal and Gentle speeds on timer
- Three-position water heater
- Five-position rotary water temperature selector with 3 for Permanent Press fabrics
- Turbo-Vane agitator with built-in lint filter
- Porcelain enamel top and lid
- Double-action washing
- Lock-in Spin safety lid
- Accessory fabric softener dispenser
- Backed by Sure Service National

VALUE \$199.95
 Next to Stop and Shop
 OPEN WED. THURS. FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

ONE COMPLETE SHOW!
 DIANA ROSS
 LADY SINGS THE BLUES
 PLUS
 "DAY IT ACAIN"
 "SAM" Woody Allen
 Sam 7:30
 Lady 9:00
 This Mon. Burnside Ave. 6 Hotel Parking 228-2223
 5 Minutes from Main St. Exit 101

MANCHESTER
 Twin Cinema
 Jerry Lewis
 The Apartment

Turnpike
 TELEVISION APPLIANCE
 Budget to 30 Months
 Carpenters Bank of Manchester
 OPEN WED. THURS. FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

RIVERSIDE PARK
 LARGEST AMUSEMENT PARK IN NEW ENGLAND
 BONUS DAYS & NIGHTS EVERY DAY & NIGHT including SUNDAYS
 ENTIRE PARK OPEN - 1 P.M.
 AFTERNOON Badges On Sale
 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
 Good for All Rides
 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
 AT NIGHT Badges On Sale
 8:30 to 10 P.M.
 Good for All Rides
 6:30 P.M. to Closing

VITO'S
 (Formerly Villa Louisa)
 Villa Louisa Rd., Bolton
 Open Sundays - Closed Mondays

Famous for Fine Foods
 Mix Business, Pleasure
 Planning to talk business over lunch? Enjoy it in our congenial surroundings. We offer a varied menu of complete meals, entrees.

WALT DISNEY
 The World's Greatest Athlete
 SOYLENT GREEN
 SABIN LOW PRICES SEE TIME BOX Summer Spec. Mon-Tues 99c

TV Tonight
 See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

—6:00—
 (3-8)21 NEWS
 (18) 1 SPY
 (20) SOUNDING BOARD
 (24) SESAME STREET
 (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
 (40) DANIEL BOONE

—6:30—
 (3) CBS NEWS
 (8) ABC NEWS
 (22-30) NBC NEWS

—7:00—
 (8) AMERICAN ADVENTURE
 (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 (18) DICK VAN DYKE
 (22-30) NEWS
 (24) FRENCH CHEF
 (40) ABC NEWS

—7:30—
 (3) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
 (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 (18) STAND UP & CHEER
 (20) FILM
 (22) TELL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
 (30) MAKING THINGS GROW
 (40) DRAGNET

—8:00—
 (3) SONNY AND CHER
 (8-40) THICKER THAN WATER
 (20-22-30) ADAM-12
 (40) AMERICA 73

—8:30—
 (8-40) MOVIE
 —The Crooked Hearts:
 (20-22-30) COOL MILLION

—9:00—
 (3) DAN AGUASTO
 (8) 700 CLUB
 (40) GOVERNOR'S REPORT

—10:00—
 (3) CANNON
 (8-40) OWEN MARSHALL
 (20-22-30) SEARCH
 (40) HOMEWOOD

—10:30—
 (18) LIVING WORD

—11:00—
 (3-8) NEWS
 (18-22-30-40) NEWS
 (20) HAVE GUN - WILL TRAVEL
 (24) JANAKI
 (3) MOVIE
 —With a Song in My Heart (1952)
 (8) MOVIE
 —Honey West (1944)
 (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
 (40) CHAD EVERETT AT TEXAS MEDICAL CENTER

—1:00—
 (8) CHAD EVERETT

Break Out to the New Steak Out.

Bigger. We've grown since you saw us last. In fact we've actually doubled in size. And everyone knows that twice as many people make twice as much fun.

Better. We've also added live music. It's for dining and dancing and just having fun. Hear it every night Wednesday thru Saturday.

Best. No better food anywhere! All your favorite steaks and seafood served just the way you like them. Plus all the salad you can eat from our new wall-to-wall salad bar.

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Now Appearing:
 The versatile Duprees

Bletchman To Make School Board Race

Robert H. Bletchman of 45 Tudor Lane has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for a seat on the Manchester Board of Education.

Bletchman, an attorney and a member of the Human Relations Commission, has resided in Manchester for about four years. Before then he resided in the Storrs area for six years. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He announced his candidacy last week at a meeting of the Democratic Club of Manchester.

The Democratic Town Committee will endorse candidates in August. The local election will be held Nov. 6.

To be elected to the Board of Education will be three members for the term 1973-76, and three for the term 1974-77. Only two in each of the terms may be from one party.

The three-year terms of Democrats Paul Greenberg and Beidon Schaffer are expiring November 1973, and the three-year terms of Democrats Allan Thomas and David Winer are expiring November 1974. There are no local elections in Manchester in even-numbered years.

Thomas, who is chairman of the school board, and Greenberg, who is chairman of its building and sites committee, have indicated they will seek re-election.

Schaffer, school board secretary and a long-time member, has indicated he will retire from the board, Winer has been non-committal.

The Republicans whose terms will expire are: Robert E. Spillane, this November, and M. Philip Sussag, in November 1974. Neither has announced his plans.

In addition to electing school board members Nov. 8, the voters will elect nine town directors to two-year terms, with no more than six to be of one party; a town clerk to a four-year term; a town treasurer to a two-year term; three selectmen to two-year terms, with no more than two from one party; and seven constables to two-year terms, with no more than four from one party.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
 Rockville Session
 An Ellington youth pleaded guilty to a substitute charge of tampering with a motor vehicle and was given a 60-day suspended sentence by Judge Frank Monchun Tuesday.

The youth, Peter Frazier, 16, of 160 Pinney St., Ellington, was originally charged with theft of a motor vehicle and second-degree larceny.

William L. Maraccesi, 20, of Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in the second degree and was given a 60-day suspended sentence by Judge Frank Monchun Tuesday.

The youth, Peter Frazier, 16, of 160 Pinney St., Ellington, was originally charged with theft of a motor vehicle and second-degree larceny.

Howard Gillette, 19, of 123 Prospect St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$50.

Kidnappers Hold Man For 68 Days

OROTELLI, Sardinia (AP) — Landowner Matteo Lostia was released unharmed by kidnapers Tuesday after his family reportedly paid a \$340,000 ransom.

Lostia was held for 68 days, a record for Sardinia where over 100 persons have been kidnapped in the past decade.

James Stalling Jr., 38, of Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension and was fined \$100.

A charge of second-degree failure to appear in court was nolleed (not prosecuted).

The case of Stephen A. Twining, 16, of 101 White Rd., Ellington, charged with third-degree larceny was dismissed.

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 (40) CHAD EVERETT AT TEXAS MEDICAL CENTER

—1:00—
 (8) CHAD EVERETT

Licensing Delaying Planning

HARTFORD (AP) — Pranged licensing procedures for nuclear power plants are cutting the efficiency of power planning for the future, a utility spokesman said Tuesday.

Paul Turner, vice president of the New York-based Atomic Industrial Forum, told a media briefing on nuclear power planning that present licensing procedures involve 10 years of lead time to secure approval for and construct the average nuclear plant.

With simpler licensing procedures, the time needed to put a plant in operation could be reduced to about seven years, he said.

"I don't suggest for a moment that the public through licensing bodies should have a role in power plant decision-making," Turner said.

But he added that citizens must weigh the extent of current procedures against the need to guarantee adequate power resources for the future.

Turner said that existing methods of planning for future power needs are unreliable because the time period involved exceeds 10 years. The delays in licensing, therefore, force electrical planners "into the dark" in their projections, he said.

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 Choose from our complete stock

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 Original Movie Soundtrack
 Feat. Liza Minnelli & Joel Gray

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 99.95

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 Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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- 2 stage regulator
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- 6 Free Air Fills

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 Your choice of yellow or gray tank. Deduct \$11.00 for non reserve valve.

U.S. DIVERS AQUARIUS SINGLE HOSE REGULATOR
 Reg. \$65.00

\$49.00

ONLY \$1.75
 Reg. 3.95

TANK BOOTS
 Fits all standard tanks. Holds tank upright. Tough polyethylene.

HEALTHWAYS
 71.2 Cu. Ft. SCUBA CYLINDERS
 Yellow or Black Vinyl Coated Over Galvanized

RESERVE VALVE Reg. \$85.95 \$142.00

NON RESERVE Reg. \$78.95 \$120.00

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 Reg. \$100.00

\$75.00
 While They Last!

BRING IN THIS AD FOR ONE FREE AIR FILL. EXPIRES JULY 4th, 1973 ONE PER CUSTOMER

FREE AIR FILL

YES! WE FILL THE NEW 3,000 LB. CYLINDERS!

TRI-CITY DIVERS
 "At The Alpine Haus"

ROUTE 30, POST RD. PLAZA
 VERNON • TEL. 872-6547
 Ext. 96 on I-88 • OPEN DAILY • 12 Noon to 8 P.M.; Sat. 10 to 6

Read Potpourri Every Wednesday

Rectangular Wagon Grill
 Our Reg. 12.99 **9.74**

54" Clear California Redwood Umbrella Table
 Our Reg. 49.99 **39.77**

6 Web Folding Chair
 Our Reg. 5.49 **3.97**

16" x 16" Designer Patio Stack Tables
 Reg. 4.99 ea. **2.99**

40" Curved Benches 7.97 ea.

Matching 7 Web Chaise
 Backrest adjusts to 5 positions. Double tubular arms, choice of colored webbing. #88

A Handful of Value!

Heavy duty Mechanic's Creeper
 Side hold-downs, built-in wheels, heavy duty. #149

Our Reg. 10.99 **6.40**

GAF MEMO 35EE Camera
 Our Reg. 54.99 **49.88**

3,000 lb. Cap. (1-1/2 Ton) Hydraulic Jack
 Our Reg. 25.99 **7.74**

Genuine Glass Globe Swag Lites
 Our Reg. 7.97 **5.66**

Biltrite Carriage
 Our Reg. 25.99 **19.84**

General Electric AC or Battery Operated Cassette Recorder
 Our Lowest Price! **31.70**

Polaroid Color Film Sale
 T88 NOW 2.84 PK 20 (20 Exposure Matic) 1.59
 T108 NOW 3.84 PK 36 (36 Exposure Matic) 2.55

Kodachrome Mailer Sale

Match Box Cars Reg. 99c **39c**

Crazy Foam Reg. 99c **69c**

Scrabble & Crossword Cubes & Sentence Cubes Reg. 2.39 **1.77**

Checkers or Chess Reg. 1.49 **1.19**

Sergents Sentry Flea Collars Reg. 1.79 **1.19**

50 Ft. Dog Runner Reg. 89c **1.88**

Bon Bone Pup Chips Reg. 57c **57c**

Long Life Aquarium Air Pump Reg. 2.49 **1.39**

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
 The objective of this rating is to advise parents about the suitability of movies for their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
 General Audiences

GP PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
 Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
 Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
 (Age limit may vary in some areas)

HEY-73 HIGH SCHOOL GRAD!

You're No Longer A Kid-Right? WRONG! From Mon. Thru Thursday, Now thru June 28.

You pay your last kid price as our gift to you. Bring your 73 Tassel or Diploma to Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema, Casino Plaza, Rte. 86, Exit 83, Manchester, and see the Movie of your choice for 75c. S.A.B.I.R.

"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"

Now Plus **STEVE MCQUEEN "LE MANS"**

EAST HARTFORD
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2 JUMBO EGGS 49c
 2 JUMBO EGGS 99c
 SPAGHETTI OR SHELLS 99c

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GRAND OPENING JUNE 27TH

GENE HACKBURN AL PACINO
ROGER MOORE 7 JAMES BOND
WARREN DATES MICHELLE PHILLIPS
ARISTOCATS AND Song of the South

EXCLUSIVE GREATER HARTFORD SHOWING

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 44A

1st Run Ends Tuesday

IT'S TIMELY... THE THRILL STORY OF TERROR IN THE SKIES!

"THIS IS A HULK"

Plus Action Co-Hit

PRETTY BOY FLOYD

STATE
 Starts Today

"STAR SPANGLED GIRL"
 A patriotic, chaotic comedy.

Based on E. B. White's classic... PLUS...
 At 3:00 9:00

Limited Enrollment

CAMP GLEN HAVEN DAY CAMP
 (FOR BOYS AND GIRLS)

THE 15th CONSECUTIVE YEAR
 LOCATED AT CRYSTAL LAKE, ELLINGTON

Camp Administrator: GEORGE MITCHELL
 B.S. Univ. of Conn., U.S. Springfield College, C.A.S.E. (1967); Univ. of Mass., Balance Counselor, Windsor High School

Camp Director: TOMY BIRSH
 B.S. Loyola College, M.E.D. Univ. of Maryland, Balance Counselor, Windham High School

FREE BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT...
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 JACKSON'S MARKET — Wapping
 NUTMEG PHARMACY — Vernon Circle

ON CALL
 CAMP SECRETARY — E. Hartford 968-6770

FREE TRANSPORTATION from Manchester, Wapping Shopping Center, Howard Johnson's Rt. 30 and Vernon Middle School

HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN
 DAIRY QUEEN

brazier. THURS. AND FRI.

The "Bosn's Mate" Fish Sandwich

59c

Take the family "fishing" at DQ! Tender fish fillets breaded and deep fried to golden perfection, served with our own Brazier tartar sauce, crisp lettuce, and tomato.

FREE A BAG OF SCRUMPTIOUS BRAZIER HOME STYLE ONION RINGS

Take it home or eat it in our Heated Dining Room.
HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER

WALT DISNEY
 The World's Greatest Athlete
 SOYLENT GREEN

THE STEAK OUT
 Tollard Turnpike, Vernon, Conn. 06080 / Exit 95 - Off-186

Now Appearing:
 The versatile Duprees

Sheinwold on Bridge

BWARE OPPONENT'S RUFF
IN PLANNING YOUR PLAY
By Alfred Sheinwold
Your opponents will often lead short suits, hoping to get a ruffing trick later on. If you're looking for fame and fortune at the bridge table, you must recognize such a lead for what it is, and you must think about preventing the ruff.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
K O 10 A 3
Q 197
O 4
O 7 6 4
WEST
A 8 4 2
Q 2
A J 10 9 3
K 5
EAST
K 9 7 5
K 3
K 8 5 2
K 1 9 3
SOUTH
A 10 8 6 5 4
Q 7 4
A 10 2
South West North East
1 1 1 1
2 1 1 1
3 1 1 1
4 1 1 1
All Pass
Opening lead - ♠ 8

West opened the eight of clubs and East's Jack forced out the ace.
At one table of a recent match, South took the ace of clubs and the ace of spades and then led a diamond. He got just what he deserved.

West won the diamond trick with the nine and led his other club. East took the king of clubs and returned a club for West to ruff. This gave the defenders three tricks, and they were still sure to get a trump trick.

Preventing the Ruff
At the other table, the declarer took the threatened ruff more seriously. The best way to stop the ruff was to draw trumps, so South followed the two black aces by the ace of hearts and then a low heart.

As it happened, the king and queen of trumps fell together, and there was no further problem. South could discard two diamonds on dummy's top

spades, giving up only one trump, one diamond and one club.
South was lucky, of course, in finding the trumps evenly divided. The odds are slightly against a 2-2 break when you are missing four cards of a suit. However, his play would work if either opponent had a singleton king or queen of trumps, and this extra chance made the second declarer a favorite to make this contract.

Daily Question
Partner deals and bids one spade and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, K-Q-10-6-3; Hearts, J-9-7-4; Diamonds, 6; Clubs, Q-7-6-4.
What do you say?

Answer: Bid four spades. This bid promises strong trumps (at least four), a singleton or void suit and very limited highcard strength. Part of the idea is to keep the next opponent out of the auction if you can.

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Jenny Lind Sang in Cave
Cave City, Ky.—The "Swedish Nightingale" Jenny Lind, sang "The Last Rose of Summer" in the depths of Mammoth Cave in 1851.

WATHEATRES EAST
1. THE GOOD GUYS
2. CRIES AND WHISPERS
3. LOST HORIZON
ON ROUTE 13
1. THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
ON ROUTE 13
1. THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

Albano Lists Ballet Teachers

The Albano Ballet Academy, Inc., under the direction of Joseph Albano, will conduct its summer guest teacher program from July 9 to Aug. 17.
Five international dance teachers will instruct beginners through advanced students in all aspects of classical ballet training from toe shoes to the art of pas de deux (partnering).
Guest teachers for the special summer season will be Russell Fratito, David Howard, Maria Vagh, Donald Farnworth and Meredith Fayris.

Courses are open to children, teen-agers and adults. For information, call the Albano Ballet Academy, 130 Washington St., Hartford, 247-1519.

About Town

Mayfair Y Club will have its final meeting of the season Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Cranin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

The Fellowship Center will be conferred at a meeting of the Masonic Temple Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fred Gal, sealor warden, will preside. Officer Dave is summer formal.

ONE COMPLETE SHOW!
DIANA ROSS
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
PLUS
"DAY IT RAIN, SAM"
Woody Allen
7:30 BURNSIDE
This Mon. (Hartford Ave. & 19th St.)
9:30 P.M. Parking \$2-\$3
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- 2 Great Hits
"DIRTY HARRY"
"KLUTE"

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THE COUNTRY WIFE
MACBETH

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Turbo-Vane agitator with built-in lint filter
Porcelain enamel top and lid
Double-action washing
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Accessories fabric softener dispenser
Backed by Sure Service-Nationwide

Turnpike
TELEVISION APPLIANCE
NEXT TO STOP AND SHOP
OPEN WED. THURS. FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

VITO'S
(Formerly Villa Louisa)
Villa Louisa Rd., Bolton
Open Sundays - Closed Mondays
Mix Business, Pleasure
Planning to talk business over lunch? Enjoy it in our congenial surroundings. We offer a varied menu of complete meals, entrees.

TV Tonight
See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings
8-900-
(18) 1 SPY
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
(24) SESAME STREET
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) DANIEL BOONE
(3) CBS NEWS
(4) ABC NEWS
(22-30) NBC NEWS
(7-10) AMERICAN ADVENTURE
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(22-30) NEWS
(24) FRENCH CHEF
(40) ABC NEWS
(3) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(18) STAND UP & CHEER
(20) FILM
(22) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
(30) MAKING THINGS GROW
(40) DRAGNET
(3) SONNY AND CHER
(8-40) THICKER THAN WATER
(20-22-30) ADAM-12
(24) AMERICA '73
(8-40) MOVIE
The Crooked Hearts
(20-22-30) COOL MILLION
-9-00-
(3) DAN AUGUST
(8) 700 CLUB
(24) GOVERNOR'S REPORT
(3) CANNON
(8-40) OWEN MARSHALL
(20-22-30) SEARCH
(24) HOMEWOOD
(18) LIVING WORD
-11-00-
(3-8) NEWS
(18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL
(24) JANAKI
(3) MOVIE
"With a Song in My Heart" (1952)
(8) MOVIE
"Word Without Sound" (1964)
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
(40) CHAD EVERETT AT TEXAS
MEDICAL CENTER
-1-00-
(8) CHAD EVERETT

PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN
JACK LEMMON
PLUS "WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN"
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Bigger. We've grown since you saw us last. In fact we've actually doubled in size. And everyone knows that twice as many people make twice as much fun.
Better. We've also added live music. It's for dining and dancing and just having fun. Hear it every night Wednesday thru Saturday.
Best. No better food anywhere! All your favorite steaks and seafood served just the way you like them. Plus all the salad you can eat from our new wall-to-wall salad bar.
Next time you're looking for a little music, a little dinner, a little fun, you know where to look. In Vernon. At the Steak Out.
THE STEAK OUT
Tolland Turnpike, Vernon, Conn. 06080 / Exit 95 - Off I-86
Now Appearing:
The versatile Duprees

AFS President
Kenneth Bensen of 257 Ludlow Rd. has been named president of the Manchester chapter of the American Field Service International Scholarships for the 1973-1974 year.
He succeeds Jay R. Stager of 30 Forest St.
Bensen, who has lived in Manchester for 16 years, has been a member of the American Field Service (AFS) chapter for about three years. His daughter, Chris, was an AFS "Summer Abroad" exchange student to Cardiff, Wales, in 1970.
Bensen, a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, also serves as a member of the Manchester Council of Churches. He has been active in boy scouting in Manchester.
He is employed in the product support engineering department at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.
Bensen and his wife, Doris, have four children.

Court Cases
CIRCUIT COURT 12
Rockville Section
An Ellington youth pleaded guilty to a substitute charge of tampering with a motor vehicle and was given a 60-day suspended sentence by Judge Frank Mogush Tuesday.
The youth, Peter Prazier, 16, of 160 Pinney St., Ellington, was originally charged with theft of a motor vehicle and second-degree larceny.
William L. Maracci, 20, of Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge of tampering with and damaging a motor vehicle and was fined \$50.
Charges of conspiracy (two counts) and third-degree criminal trespass were nolle.
Howard Gimlin, 19, of 123 Prospect St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$50.

Kidnappers Hold Man For 68 Days
OROTELLI, Sardinia (AP) - Landowner Matteo Lostia was released unharmed by kidnapers Tuesday after his family reportedly paid a \$340,000 ransom.
Lostia was held for 68 days, a record for Sardinia where a record for 100 persons have been kidnapped in the past decade.
A charge of second-degree failure to appear in court was nolle (not prosecuted).

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(40) CHAD EVERETT AT TEXAS
MEDICAL CENTER
-1-00-
(8) CHAD EVERETT

Bletchman To Make School Board Race
Robert H. Bletchman of 45 Tudor Lane has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for a seat on the Manchester Board of Education.
Bletchman, an attorney and a member of the Human Relations Commission, has resided in Manchester for about four years. Before then he resided in the Storrs area for six years. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law.
He announced his candidacy last week at a meeting of the Democratic Club of Manchester.

Democratic Town Committee will endorse candidates in August. The local election will be held Nov. 6.
To be elected to the Board of Education will be three members for the term 1973-76, and three for the term 1974-77. Only two in each of the terms may be from one party.
The three-year terms of Democrats Paul Greenberg and Beidon Schaffer are expiring November 1973, and the three-year terms of Democrats Allan Thomas and David Winer are expiring November 1974. There are no local elections in Manchester in even-numbered years.
Thomas, who is chairman of the school board, and Greenberg, who is chairman of its building and sites committee, have indicated they will seek re-election.
Schaffer, school board secretary and a long-time member, has indicated he will retire from the board. Winer has been non-committal.
The Republicans whose terms will expire are: Robert E. Spillane, this November, and M. Philip Susag, in November 1974. Neither has announced his plans.
In addition to electing school board members Nov. 6, the voters will elect nine town directors to two-year terms, with no more than six to be of one party; a town clerk to a four-year term; a town treasurer to a two-year term; three selectmen to two-year terms, with no more than two from one party; and seven constables to two-year terms, with no more than four from one party.

Rectangular Wagon Grill
Our Reg. 12.99
9.74
Firebox adjusts to 4 positions, controlling degree of heat. Tapered steel legs. 5 "Mag" wheels. Handy shelf and handle. #3552

54" Clear California Redwood Umbrella Table
Our Reg. 12.99
39.77
Factory stained and dried, with glassed weather resistant hardware. Generous size seats comfortably. #655/654

6 Web Folding Chair
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Wide, full seat for real comfort! Double tubular arms, large, sturdy frame. #44

Matching 7 Web Chaise
Backrest adjusts to 5 positions. Double tubular arms, choice of colored webbing. #88
6.97

16"x16" Designer Patio Stack Tables
Our Reg. 4.99
2.99
40" Curved Benches 7.97 ea.

Heavy duty Mechanic's Creeper
Side supports conform perfectly to tire tread. Heavy duty casters. #1420
Reg. 10.99
6.40

GAF MEMO 35EE Camera
Our Reg. 69.99
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Small compact fits pocket or purse. Fully automatic exposure control built-in rangefinder, self-timer.

3,000 lb. Cap. Hydraulic Jack
With handles, easy lift. #1420
Our Reg. 7.97
7.74

Genuine Glass Globe Swag Lites
Our Reg. 7.97
5.66
Includes all hanging hardware. Interesting selection of shapes and colors to add originality to your decor.

Blitrite Carriage
Our Reg. 25.99
19.84
Smooth riding spring suspension. Body lifts out to become a handy travel bed. #370

General Electric AC or Battery Operated Cassette Recorder
Our Lowest Price!
31.70
Easy pushbutton control, automatic shut-off at end of tape. Plays on batteries or house current. #M850

Match Box Cars
You have a big collection of different styles to play with or collect!
Crazy Foam Soap that cleans while you play! Safe to use.
Scrabble & Crossword Cubes & Sentence Cubes
Fascinating games that teach! Choose any one of all three.
Checkers or Chess
Great, powerful vibrator air pump, packaged for your protection. #6681
Guaranteed 1 year.

Sergents Sentry Flea Collars
Fits all sizes dogs or cats. Kills fleas and ticks, up to 3 months protection.
30 Days Dog Runner
Now your dog can run and play outdoors! Complete set. #1683 Reg. 2.75
1.88
Bon Bone Pup Chips
100% flavored beefhide. Safe, digestible chew toy. #1676 Reg. 98c
57c
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Quiet, powerful vibrator air pump, packaged for your protection. #6681
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15" Diagonal Portable TV
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99.95
Telescoping fold down VHF antenna, luggage type strap handle. Hybrid chassis has many solid state devices. Marvelous second set!

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Navy MKI Aluminum Tank with reserve
New 3000 lb. fill, 71.2 cu. ft. capacity
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6 Free Air Fills
List Price \$243.90
Save \$63.90
Your choice of yellow or gray tank. Deduct \$11.00 for non reserve valve.
\$180
TANK BOOTS
Fits all standard tanks. Holds tank upright. Tough polyethylene.
ONLY \$1.75
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U.S. DIVERS AQUARIUS SINGLE HOSE REGULATOR
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HEALTHWAYS
71.2 Cu. Ft. SCUBA CYLINDERS
Yellow or Black Vinyl Coated Over Galvanized
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CLASS ROOM • POOL • OPEN WATER
CERTIFIED N.A.U.I. INSTRUCTION
BY PROFESSIONAL DIVERS
CO-ED • GEAR PROVIDED IF NEEDED
CLASSES START JULY 9th
Limited Enrollment - Sign Up Now!
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR U.S. DIVERS • SWIMMER DACH • HEALTHWAYS • GLOBAL FALLALOW • PARKWAY • HELITE U.S. DIVERS WARRANTY SERVICE
BRING IN THIS AD FOR ONE FREE AIR FILL. EXPIRES JULY 4th, 1973 ONE PER CUSTOMER
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Heavy duty Mechanic's Creeper Reg. 10.99 6.40
3,000 lb. Cap. Hydraulic Jack With handles, easy lift. #1420 Our Reg. 7.97 7.74
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Easy pushbutton control, automatic shut-off at end of tape. Plays on batteries or house current. #M850
Match Box Cars You have a big collection of different styles to play with or collect! 39c
Crazy Foam Soap that cleans while you play! Safe to use. 69c
Scrabble & Crossword Cubes & Sentence Cubes Fascinating games that teach! Choose any one of all three. 1.77
Checkers or Chess Great, powerful vibrator air pump, packaged for your protection. #6681 Guaranteed 1 year. Reg. 2.49 1.39

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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of this column is to inform parents about the suitability of motion pictures for viewing by their children.
ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Sup. Show Only
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Sup. Show Only

HEY-73 HIGH SCHOOL GRAD!
You're No Longer A Kid-Right? WRONG! From Mon. Thru Thursday, Now thru June 28.
YOU pay your last kid price as our gift to you. Bring your 73 Tassel or Diploma to Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema, Calder Plaza, Rte. 86, Exit 93, Manchester, and see the Movie of your choice for 75c. S.A.B.I.

BRUCE LEE "THE CHINESE CONNECTION"
Now Plus
STEVE McQUEEN "LE MANS"

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GENE HACKMAN AL PACINO
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A DOUBLE DISNEY CARTOON FUN-FEST
ARISTOCATS
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Song of South
EXCLUSIVE GREATER HARTFORD SHOWING

MANCHESTER
DRIVE IN ROUTES 6 & 44A
1st Run
Ends Tuesday
IT'S TIMELY... THE THRILL STORY OF TERROR IN THE SKIES!
"THIS IS A HULK"
Plus Action Co-Hit
"PRETTY BOY"
FLOYD
STATE
Starts Today

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FLOYD
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"STAR SPANGLER GIRL"
A patriotic, chaotic comedy.
At 1:30
7:30

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257 Broad St.
2 JUMBO EGGS 49c
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Spaghetti or Shells 99c
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Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Closed Sundays

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2. CRIES AND WHISPERS
3. LOST HORIZON
ON ROUTE 13
1. THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
ON ROUTE 13
1. THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

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CAMP GLEN HAVEN
DAY CAMP
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THE 15th CONSECUTIVE YEAR
LOCATED AT CRYSTAL LAKE, ELLINGTON
(Only 20 min. from Manchester)
Camp Administrator
GEORGE MITCHELL
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FREE BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT:
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CAMP SECRETARY - 4 Hartford 988-8778
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE
1. SOYLENT
2. GREEN
SABID LOW PRICES
\$2.00, 95c, 75c
Summer Spec. Mon-Tues 95c

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THURS. AND FRI.
The "Bosn's Mate"
Fish Sandwich
59c
Take the family "fishing" at DQ! Tender fish filets breaded and deep fried to golden perfection, served with our own Brazier tartar sauce, crisp lettuce, and tomato.
FREE
A BAG OF SCRUMPTIOUS BRAZIER HOME STYLE ONION RINGS
Take it home or eat it in our Heated Dining Room
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DIANA ROSS
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
PLUS
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Woody Allen
7:30 BURNSIDE
This Mon. (Hartford Ave. & 19th St.)
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BONUS DAYS & NIGHTS EVERY DAY & NIGHT
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ENTIRE PARK OPEN 1-P.M.
AFTERNOON Badges On Sale
1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
Good for All Rides
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BADGES FOR ALL AGES ONLY \$3.50
Ride all the rides as many times as you want
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Free Parking, Free Admission

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Better. We've also added live music. It's for dining and dancing and just having fun. Hear it every night Wednesday thru Saturday.
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Aiken Urges National Land Use Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George B. Aiken, R-Vt., linking food production, farmland conservation and foreign policy to land planning, urged the Senate Tuesday to adopt a national land use policy.

Aiken in a major address, said such a policy should have as one of its basic objectives conservation of farm land and its protection from developers.

The senior Republican said people throughout the world "are now dependent on the production of the American farmer and American food handling and food processing industries."

One of the tough foreign relations questions, he said, "is how the U.S. can convince the world that it will remain as the



Chorale Rehearses For Sesquicentennial Show

"Alleluia, Alleluia," sings the Manchester Civic Chorale in rehearsal for the concert to be given as part of the Manchester Sesquicentennial celebration Wednesday, June 27, at 8 p.m. in the Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School. Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" is one of several selections to be performed by the chorus under the direction of Ralph Maccarone, music supervisor at Liling High School. Other music groups appearing on the program are the Manchester Civic Orchestra, Silk City Singers, Round Table Singers, members of the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop, and a brass quartet. Members of the Little Theatre of Manchester will present a short drama. The program will conclude with the music groups combining in a grand finale. General admission is 50 cents. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Afternoons Worst For Colds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The body's natural defense against colds and flu rises and falls in a daily cycle which hits its weakest point in the afternoon, a University of Southern California research team reports.

The natural protection against respiratory diseases afforded by the substance immunoglobulin is greatest from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m., the USC School of Medicine researchers said.

"Which is just when people don't need it, of course," Dr. Everett C. Hughes, head of the research team, said.

Hughes said immunoglobulin, which neutralizes bacteria and viruses to protect against colds and flu and other respiratory diseases, is continually carried away by the mucous flowing from the nose and mouth to the stomach.

Hughes said the researchers found that immunoglobulin was not replenished steadily by the body, as previously thought.

"People make a lot more of it between 2 and 8 a.m. and they make a lot less of it in the afternoon between 1 and 8 p.m.," Hughes said.

"There is a threefold difference between early morning and late afternoon."

The USC researcher said people are thus most susceptible to colds in the afternoon, when the body's production of immunoglobulin is at its lowest.

"If there's ever an epidemic, that's the time of day to go hide in a bar or go to bed and get away from people," he said.

Hughes said that while regular nose sprays do not contain immunoglobulin, such a spray is being developed in Europe.

TESTING TEMPS WITH TUNA

HONOLULU (AP) — The discovery that captive tuna can detect variations of as little as a fifth of a degree in water temperature has given rise to speculation that temperature charts may enable commercial fishermen to zero in on the best areas for catching these fish.

Experiments along this line have been conducted at the Honolulu Laboratory of the Southwest Fisheries Center, National Marine Fisheries Service. Scientists determine that 75 degrees Fahrenheit seems to be ideal for some tunas, but that they can live in waters as cold as 57 degrees and as warm as 92 degrees.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



U.S. astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, commander of the Apollo 11 mission, became the first man to set foot on the moon July 20, 1969. The World Almanac recalls. After stepping onto the moon Armstrong exclaimed: "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., accompanied him on the moon landing.

Texas Increases Oil Production

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has authorized maximum oil production for most fields in July, but it warned that the state's oil and gas industry is in a process of self-liquidation unless new reserves are found.

The commission said Monday that new gas and oil discoveries are running about 10 per cent of the amount of gas and oil produced in the state each month.

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Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those who really want to lose.

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Conservative Investments Pay Off

By JOHN CUNIFF, AP Business Analyst. NEW YORK (AP) — T. Rowe Price of Baltimore knows how to make money in the stock market. For each \$100 he invested in 1954 he has a total investment accomplishment of \$8,274.20, made up of both income and market appreciation. This is no "on paper" dream such as is indulged in by timid people. It is in paper, the kind you and I use to buy things we need. It is real and it has been accomplished through conservative, long-term investing rather than trading.

The sum is really quite modest compared to what could have been. Price earned liberal income from his investments, some \$1,225.74 for each \$100 invested. Had he reinvested those dividends each \$100 would have grown to \$27,120.11.

Many investors will recognize Price as the man who founded some of the most successful mutual funds in recent years, a man who was described this week by Michael Lipper, a fund analyst, as "more right than almost anyone else for a long time."

But what Price did with his funds, from which he is now retired at 75, was nothing but what he was doing with his own family portfolios. "We'd cry together and we'd be happy together," he said in an interview.

Price's success began after 10 years experience in investments when, he said, he learned "I did not have the ability to correctly forecast the trends in the stock market."

This led him to concentrate on shares of "those companies which were still growing in size and profitability and stay with them for as long as they were operating in fertile fields and benefiting from capable management."

That was the beginning of his "Growth Stock Theory of Investment," which he practices successfully to this day, still insisting "it is not necessary to guess the stock market trends to be a successful investor."

The amateur, he states, "can be successful without benefit of experience and research," if he recognizes some basic market factors, of which these three seem as pertinent as any:

1. Most corporations, like people, pass through a life cycle of growth, maturity and decline.
2. Once a business is well established, he argues, "the greatest opportunity for gain is afforded during the early stages of growth in earnings per share. The risk factor increases after maturity is reached and decline begins."
3. "Earnings growth per share is the most important factor determining what a share in a business is worth."

"Change is the investor's only certainty." Change in social, political and economic trends, and changes in industry and company life cycles, requires changes in portfolios.

Price would sell some of his one-time growth stocks if it weren't for the large capital gains taxes he would have to pay. The companies, generally considered blue chips, are mature, beyond their growth stage.

Today's climate of inflation, "socialization of basic industries," mounting welfare costs and overpricing of growth stocks has caused him to shift the industries he picks.

Prominent in his 1957 portfolios were automotive, building, chemical, electric equipment, public utilities, and mining-smelting stocks. Today he has added cosmetics, food and beverage, and pharmaceutical and health, all consumer industries, eliminating autos and building, and reducing chemical, metal and public utility stocks. He also owns considerable gold stock.

He is greatly concerned about world affairs, particularly the



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2.99 Reg. \$4-\$5! Short sleeve tops with short or long leg bottoms. Polyester/cotton. Not in Vernon, New London, Groton.
- MEN'S 'N YOUNG MEN'S BERMUDAS**
4.97-6.97 Reg. \$7-\$11! Polyester knits, cotton blends, seersuckers. Solids, plaids, 30-42. Not in Vernon, New London, Groton.
- LILLYETTES' MOST FAMOUS BRA**
5.99-7.99 Reg. 7.50-\$8! Push up bras, low plunge bras, stretch bras, long line bras. Some lace trim, most sizes. Foundations, all stores.
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12.99 Values \$28! Polyesters and Arnel® jerseys in solids and prints. One and two-piece styles. 5-13. Jr. Dresses, all stores.
- CRISP SEERSUCKER JUNIOR JACKETS**
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4.99 Reg. \$10! All the latest detailing on these most favorite cotton denim jeans. Hi-rise waist, big cuffs, side pockets and contrast stitching. In navy, of course. 5-13. Jr. Sportswear, all stores.
- Classically styled, impeccably detailed, beautifully updated. Weekenders that travel to the city or cross country without pause, and do double time during the week. Wonderfully machine washable and wrinkle free. 100% polyester knit, assorted colors. 8 to 20, Misses Dresses, all stores.**

Democrats Express Dismay

HARTFORD (AP) — Two Democratic members of the legislature's Appropriations Committee said Tuesday they were dismayed that the committee didn't plan to meet again until September.

Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-New Haven, and Rep. John G. Groppo, D-Windset, called for an emergency meeting to schedule public hearings at which administration officials could present plans for carrying out the 1973-74 State Appropriations act.

In a letter to committee cochairmen Sen. Nicholas A. Lenge, R-West Hartford, and Rep. Richard A. Dice, R-Cheshire, Lieberman and Groppo said the committee "has been thwarted by a lack of candor from department heads, a suppression of fiscal data by the administration and now by a rejection of the appropriations act."

"The governor, through his finance commissioner, has already made it clear that he has no intention of executing the budget we adopted and he signed into law," they said.

Finance Commissioner Adolf G. Carlson recently sent letters to all department heads urging them to hold spending during the coming fiscal year below the level of funds appropriated in order to create an emergency reserve pool.

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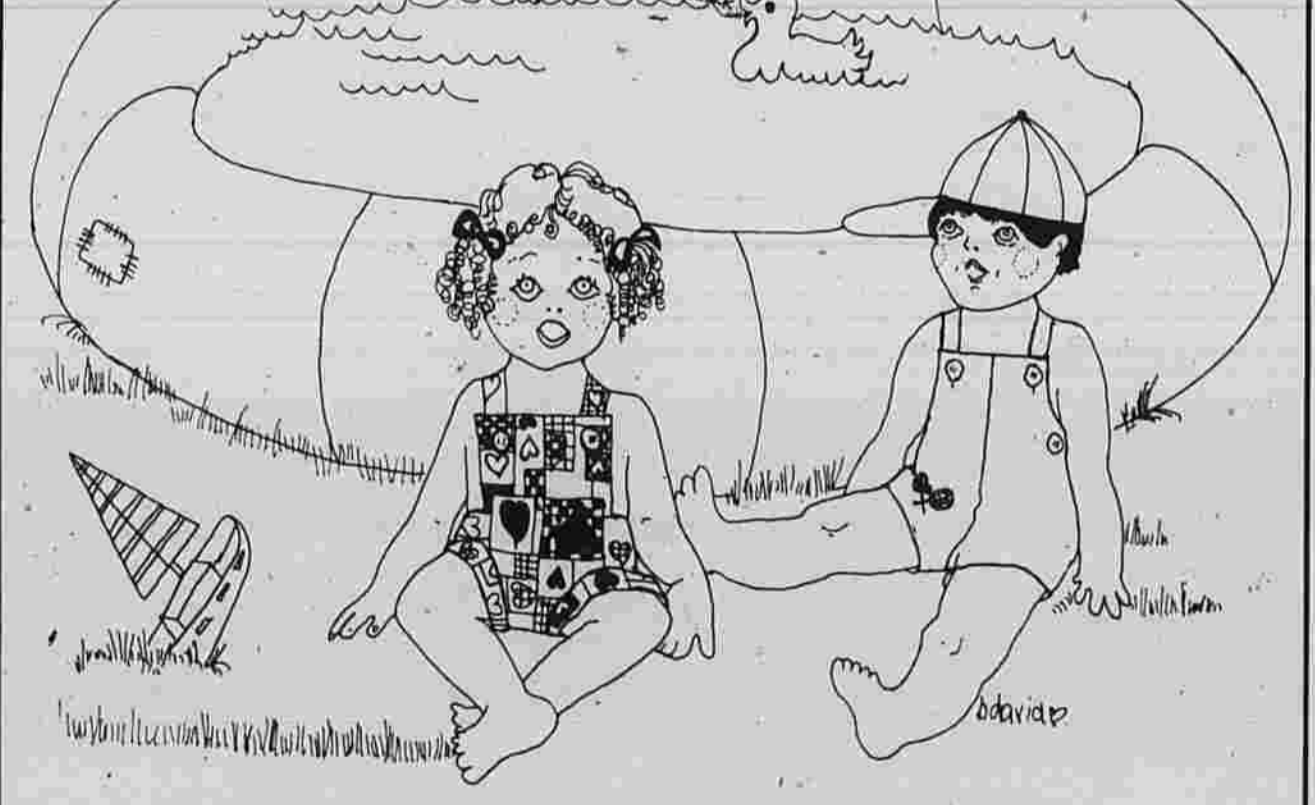
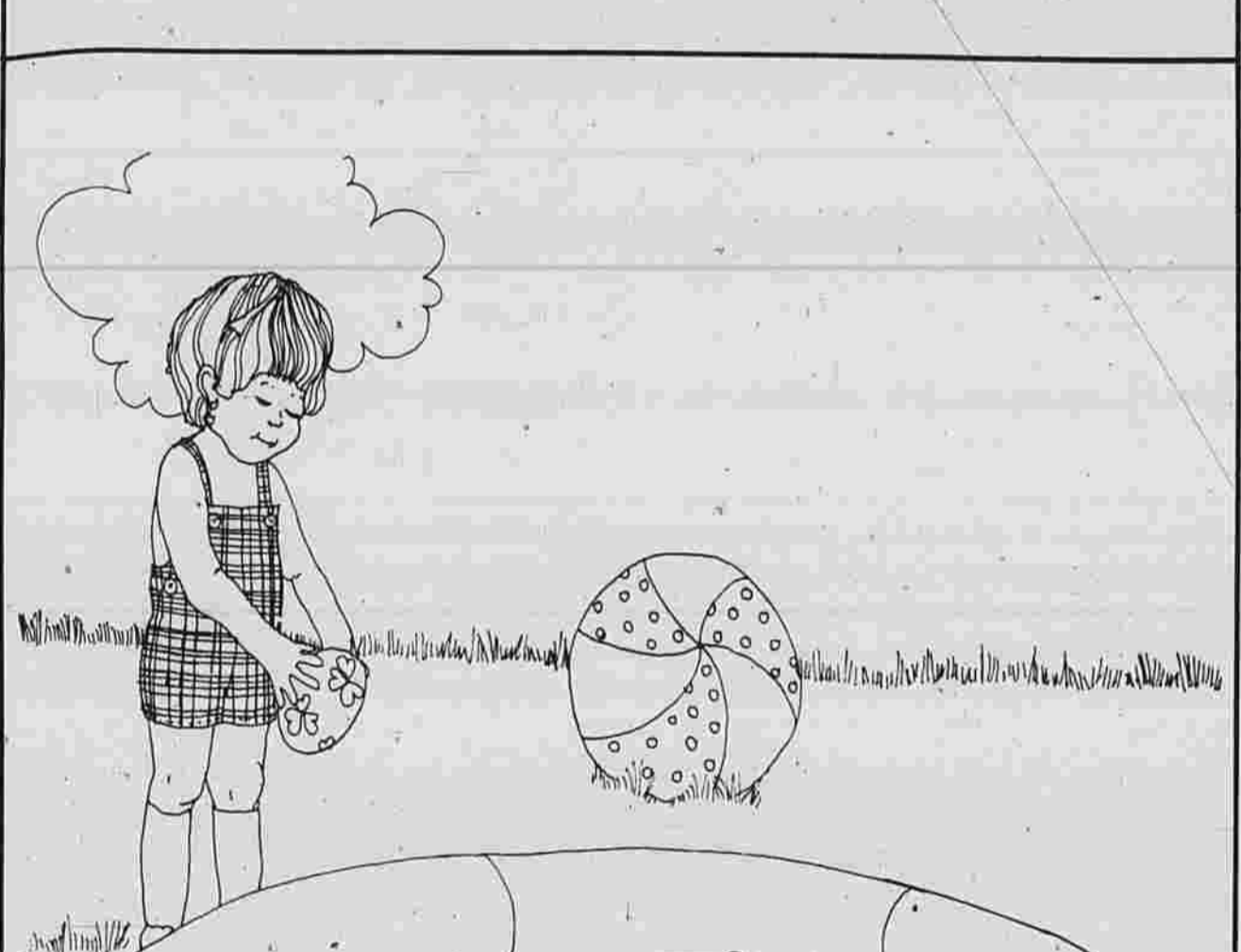
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THREE FOR THE MONEY! INFANTS AND TODDLERS SUMMER PLAYWEAR

3 for 5.99 Or 2.29 each, values to \$4!

Get going Mothers and scoop up the big savings on your little tykes sun 'n fun wear. Choose from a sun-drenched collection of infant overalls and sunsuits, toddler shorts and sunsuits...by Carl E. Gold, Inc. All in machine washable, no-iron polyester/cotton blends in happy-go-lucky colors. Infant sizes S-M-L-XL. Toddlers 2T to 4T. Young World, all stores except Vernon, New London, Groton.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Who'd ever think you could use a roast of beef as collateral for a loan?

And a fine wedding present these days is a half-dozen lamb chops.

Alimony is the high cost of leaving.

With bacon at the price it is, you can use slices in place of dollar bills. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

200 JUN 20

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Volunteers And Attitudes

It would appear the attempt to create an all-volunteer armed force is in trouble.

Stories from recruiters in Connecticut and from the Pentagon in Washington indicate recruiters are not meeting enlistment quotas despite 60-to-80-hour weeks and substantial enlistment bonuses.

The woes besetting the all-volunteer concept should concern all of us for it could mean, as objectionable as it is politically, a return to some form of selective service.

The problem is many fold as it involves many complexities.
A defense force is somewhat like a fire department. You must strike a balance between potential needs and actual needs.

In the case of American military forces, the matter of our present troop commitments to NATO in western Europe appears to be a key.

If our NATO allies would shoulder a larger portion of this mutual defense burden, the overall strength of the United States could be reduced and in turn decrease somewhat our demands for recruiting of replacements.

However, at the present time, it appears that any unilateral withdrawal by the United States is out of the question and the only ray of hope lies in the ultimate outcome of the detente between Washington and Moscow which could lead to arms reductions in Europe and elsewhere.
But the problem facing the armed forces in filling gaps in the ranks is now and these alternatives are yet remote.

The answer, if there is one, might well lie in our own attitudes as a nation.

If there is any career which yo-yos in public opinion it has to be the military in the United States. In times of peace, or "police action" involvements, soldiering, sailing and

military flying become a "dirty" job. The image of our military has been tarnished by Vietnam but we cannot in all honesty lay the blame solely on the military. Regardless of what some may think to the contrary, the Congress has had, but neglected to use, power to curb such military misadventures. The military, often unfairly, has been made the scapegoat for misjudgments, lack of courage, and open hostility on the part of some members of Congress and certain citizens in our society.

It may be difficult for us to face the central issue which is before us. We, through our Congress, must define in some way the national defense needs of our nation just as we must decide the level of fire or police protection we need in Manchester. It must be a compromise between what we can economically afford and what the potential dangers are.

It is not an easy decision but once it is made we must follow through with what is necessary to meet that standard. It may mean heavy expenditures and it may mean a limited form of the draft. But whatever it is, there is one thing we each can and should do. Each of us should reappraise our attitude toward the military, not as a concept or an end in itself, but as one those things the present status of the world make necessary.

We must accept the fact that men and women who do volunteer to serve in this capacity are no less American, no less human, and no less necessary than each of us as we do our daily tasks. We must change our attitudes toward servicemen and service women, not because they need us, but because we need them.

If we, as a people, can and will give our service people the respect they deserve, maybe bonuses and the draft will not be necessary.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, June 20, the 171st day of 1973. There are 194 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history
On this date in 1789, the French Revolution began.

On this date
In 1620, the English crown granted the colony of Maryland to Lord Baltimore.

In 1837, Victoria became Queen of England on the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state to be admitted to the union.

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson proclaimed the treaty for the purchase of Alaska from Russia.

In 1898, the United States seized the island of Guam in the Spanish-American war.

In 1918, Fanny Brice made her debut in the Broadway "Ziegfeld Follies of 1918" in New York.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy asked Congress to enact extensive civil rights legislation to deal with a national crisis at that time in racial relations.

Five years ago: An actor's strike, which had closed 19 Broadway shows and 10 touring companies for four days, was settled.

One year ago: The U.N. Security Council voted condemnation of aerial hijacking.

Today's Thought

"That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith," Ephesians 3:17

The Holy Spirit gives us the knowledge of Christ. He pours Christ into the heart, setting it all on fire with love and making it sure through faith in God. Where Christ dwells, there, thank God, is the fullness of life and real joy, whether the heart be weak or strong.

To say that Christ dwells in our hearts means that we know who He is and what we may hope of Him. We know that Christ is our Savior through whom we have been blessed so that we may now call God our Father, and because of Him we receive the Holy Spirit who strengthens us at all times.

Christ has made our hearts His dwelling, and we cannot grasp Him in any other way. How can Christ be contained in our hearts? Not by our thoughts or philosophies nor by our good deeds or strivings, but by the Spirit's gift of faith alone.

When your faith is right and sound, you both have and feel Christ in your heart, you think what He thinks, you know how He rules in heaven and on earth, your life is His life.

Christ dwelling in your heart by faith causes you to be Christ to your fellows and neighbors.

Rev. Donald McClean
Trinity Lutheran Church, Vernon

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr. is chosen dean for Manchester Community College.



Bolton Lake Sailors. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Max Lerner Comments A Pliable Ethic

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Leonid Brezhnev's arrival in the United States, coming just between Jeb Magruder's testimony and John Dean's, couldn't have been timed more fatefully. When Nikita Khrushchev paid his visit to America, he came at a time when the values being questioned were Russian values. The current Soviet strongman comes when the values questioned are American values. That gives him an impalpable but real bargaining advantage from the start.

Consider the Magruder testimony. High officials of the government and the re-election committee gathered to hear an "intelligence plan," aimed at the Democrats, which involved not only bugging and burglarizing but kidnapping and pandering. They rejected it, not because it was criminal but because it was a bit too far-out and because it would cost too much. The plan they finally approved was cheaper (only \$250,000) and sluffed off the kidnapping and the call girls but left the rest. When they played back the tapes, they felt let down because there wasn't enough "substance" in them to warrant even the quarter-million.

Consider another aspect of Magruder's testimony. Much of the operation was aimed at knocking out any effective Democratic candidates, and also the one pro-Democrat had as campaign chairman — Lawrence O'Brien. It was meant to get President Nixon re-elected by any means at any cost. When the Watergate break-in team was arrested, and the walls came caving in, the coverup started right off. There was never any question

about coming clean at that point — telling the President whatever he didn't know, going to the people with the truth, letting them decide with full knowledge. Instead, the reaction was almost a trope, like a sunflower turning to the sun. Hence Magruder himself kept silent and perjured himself until after the election. For winning the election was the sun. Winning it by whatever means. Losing the election was the unthinkable. It wasn't the criminality that was unthinkable, but the fact that he was bargaining advantage from the start.

This was the pliable ethic of our time, which found its bizarre expression in the Watergate group, but was not restricted to it. A course of action is often judged not by what it does to people but by whether it works, and whether it is worth what it costs. When it is discovered, the first impulse is not to repair its damage to the social fabric but to keep it from hurting the main chance.

There was a naive note but an important one in Magruder's view of the ethics of it. To justify the acts themselves, he fell back on the plea that the left (antiwar demonstrations, draft card burnings, Pentagon Papers disclosures) was also breaking the law. Certainly this reflected the mood of some of the White House staff who went along with the blueprints for the "plumbers" which came out of Room 16.

Obviously, their answer and Magruder's was not an ethically justified answer. Magruder himself concedes it by saying that two wrongs don't make a right, and ends in a quagmire of ethical puzzlement.

It is becoming clear that a society can't go through the kind of convulsions that American experienced in the 1960s without paying some sort of residual price for it. The Watergate ripoffs could never be justified by the rip-offs against law and authority that preceded them. Yet the kind of blacklash ethic Watergate represents was an almost predictable sequel to the sense of chaos that prevailed in the middle and late '60s.

My own view is that the effort to equate Watergate with the Pentagon Papers leak won't stand up. In both cases there was a breaking of the law, yes. But the difference drops out the similarity. For what Daniel Ellsberg did was to make the secret open, while what Watergate did was to take what should have been open and turn it underground.

Breaking the law cannot be excused in either case. But what hurts the society most is secrecy. Democracy, as E.M. Forster noted, has two glories. One is diversity, the other the open competition of ideas. On the second test, the ethic of Watergate could never be an acceptable response to the Pentagon Papers disclosure.

Yet we must beware of the kind of appeal to a "higher law" which was true of both forms of lawbreaking, whether it took place in rifling draft board offices or Democratic headquarters. Sometimes, in the face of tyranny, there is no recourse except to a higher law. But short of resistance to tyrants, it is a dangerous idea, throwing open the door to the chaos of substituting a subjective ethic in place of the cohesive rule of law.

Let us face it, even if we don't like to: A "higher law," except in the most extreme circumstances, may itself become a pliable ethic.

Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

No one should need to be reminded that Manchester's Sesquicentennial observance begins Saturday and that day The Herald will bring out its special edition noting the event.

The issue will contain nearly 300 photographs depicting the story of Manchester, then and now.

Our thanks to the many folks who loaned us photos and other material. Our appreciation also to the business firms that sponsored advertising messages. Without them such an edition would be impossible.

And a salute also to all my co-workers at The Herald in their splendid efforts and dedication in making the edition that those of Manchester and its environs can indeed be proud.

No daily newspaper has the time to recapture 150 years of history and it's impossible to tell the complete story. But we firmly believe that as you thumb through the pages of Saturday's Herald you'll indeed be proud to be part of Manchester.

You will be able to see a display of military equipment in The Herald's parking lot Saturday. We are most happy to make a portion of our lot available to Support Company, 1st Battalion, 168th Inf., Connecticut National Guard, for the display. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There has been some criticism over the past few weeks because we aren't publishing the shoplifting reports. Perhaps some of it is justified because the reports do appear on the police blotter and made of with the same token, though, it always appeared to us that the same stores, notably two or three, always figured in the shoplifting reports and perhaps they liked the free publicity.

From time to time there have also been misunderstandings between a store and a so-called shoplifter. However, once the shoplifting case appeared in the press, the so-called offender had already been branded.

And the last straw is that nearly all shoplifting cases are thrown out of court anyway.

Someone apparently wanted a Connecticut state flag in the worst way. The other night a person, or persons, shimmied up the pole in front of The Herald and made off with our Connecticut flag. We hope they put it to good, respected use.

At any rate, more buildings should fly the state flag. Not too long ago, a resident of Hartford, 20 years or so, asked: What flag is that?

If you haven't seen the newly-decorated Manchester Country Club you ought to stop by and have a look. Our compliments on a job well done, a most pleasing atmosphere.

The rising price of gold has moved mining companies in the far West to begin new exploration. Available, in some situations, are assistance project loans from the U.S. Geological Survey which don't have to be repaid if the gold mining venture fails. You can't afford to pass up that type of risk capital.

The recent polls indicating viewer reaction to the Senate's televised Watergate hearings suggests the possibility that it occurred in prime time or interrupted afternoon soap operas.

While most people are prone to complain about something they don't like, instead of what they do like, it may also be that they are fed up with Watergate.

Mayor John Thompson's round-table discussion on the merger of the Capitol Region of Councils and the Capitol Regional Planning Agency, scheduled for early July, does make some sense. We don't know if it will put all the fears on the part of the general public to rest but it seems to be a sincere attempt.

On the other hand, though, one can't help but wonder why there wasn't a public discussion on the merger before it was adopted by town directors last week.

What do you think of this idea, Mayor Thompson? The mayor of Pocatello, Idaho, proclaimed one week in June as "nonproclamation week" so he could get something done.

The Idaho mayor said that so far this year he has issued 2,328 proclamations and the chore has taken up a lot of his time.

To supplement Manchester's 150th birthday anniversary, a number of business firms are planning promotions. The Main Street Guild is sponsoring Old Fashioned Sales Days Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A special shopping section of the Manchester Parkade will appear in Monday's Herald.

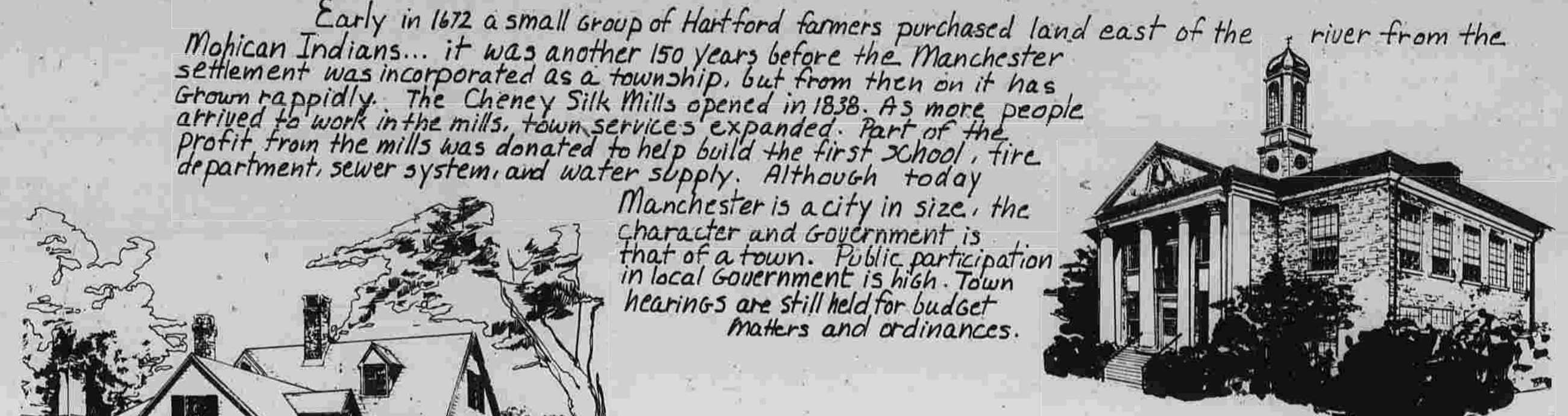
A reader called our attention to the unsightly appearance of weeds growing along the curbs and between the cracks of the sidewalks and pointed out that this is evident on Main Street and all side streets.

She mentioned that a little weed killer is needed at first and then if the people pull up the weeds as they appear it is no problem.

Here's hoping that an attempt will be made to remove those unsightly weeds at least before Saturday's big parade.

Chatting with a gasoline station owner he told us his margin of profit on a gallon of gas increased slightly when the price was raised but the volume of what he used to pump is off. Even though he is on a monthly gallonage allotment, he indicated that he is selling less gasoline these days. This came as a surprise, are people actually driving less?

The other day we were reading where one town in the Midwest has purchased four bicycles and these will be the mode of transportation for some supervisors for checking town projects, etc. There is even the possibility that the bicycles might save the town some money.



Early in 1672 a small group of Hartford farmers purchased land east of the river from the Mopican Indians... it was another 150 years before the Manchester settlement was incorporated as a township, but from then on it has grown rapidly. The Cheney Silk Mills opened in 1838. As more people arrived to work in the mills, town services expanded. Part of the profit from the mills was donated to help build the first school, fire department, sewer system, and water supply. Although today Manchester is a city in size, the character and government is that of a town. Public participation in local government is high. Town hearings are still held for budget matters and ordinances.

The Cheney homestead has undergone nearly as many changes and expansions as the town in which it stands. The main house, built in 1780 had a pine paneled keeping room with an entrance door wide enough to roll hogheads into the buttery at the rear. As the Cheney family grew, more rooms were added and others were converted to new uses.

In the 1840's, with the industrial revolution booming, the Cheney Silk Mills employed hundreds of women. To relieve the monotony of dull work and long hours, a set of books was purchased, and a professional reader hired to read aloud while the women worked the looms. Those original books have grown to over 100,000 volumes, now housed in the Mary Cheney Library. Today, the Manchester Library system has two branches, and a circulating art and recorded music collection.

Many years have passed since the Cheney brothers founded a free elementary school for mill workers' children. Today, the Manchester Community College reflects the growth of the Manchester School system. It is a two-year degree granting college... offering a curriculum similar to the first two years of most 4-year liberal art institutions. A number of career courses are also available in such diverse fields as law enforcement, restaurant management and paramedic.

During the great influenza epidemic of 1918, one out of four people was stricken. With the Hartford hospitals greatly overcrowded, Cheney Hall was used as an emergency hospital. Hundreds of local people were treated, and the need for a permanent local hospital was recognized. In 1919 construction began on a 50 bed hospital. The building was completed in 1920 and dedicated as a memorial to those who had given their lives in World War I. 45 trees were planted on the grounds, one for each Manchester man lost in the war.

The English tradition of building a church on the highest vantage place in town was brought to the new world by the pilgrims. It was this custom that decreed that the Center Congregational Church be built at the summit of Manchester's Main Street.

Severely simple, unadorned, yet stately... it harks back to true Pilgrim values.

Today it is one of over 27 churches and synagogues in Manchester... representing almost every denomination.

MANCHESTER'S SESQUICENTENNIAL

A TIME TO REFLECT ON THE BEGINNINGS... TAKE PRIDE IN THE PRESENT...AND PLAN AHEAD FOR THE FUTURE.

BUTTERFIELD'S



200 JUN 20

ELJEM SPEAKING

from
LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM



Marc Morhardt, Grade 2, Washington School, daydreams about days of long ago. (Photo by Barry Giuliano)

The Colonial Keeping Room

Marc Morhardt is contemplating what life in colonial New England was like. The setting for his daydreaming is the museum's recently completed Sesquicentennial exhibit, a Colonial Keeping Room, which includes cooking utensils, a flax wheel, bed jack, wooden shovel and a trundle bed with straw mattress for the weary.

The township of Manchester was incorporated in 1823 but the area was inhabited nearly 150 years prior to that date. The early homes built here were similar to those built throughout New England during the late 1600's and 1700's. Houses were small, usually only one or two rooms, and made of lumber cut and shaped by the builder himself. The houses had stone cellars which provided a frost-free storage area and a foundation that provided extra warmth for the house in winter.

A one-room house measured approximately 28 by 22 feet with a 10x12-foot corner area devoted to the chimney and fireplace. Windows were small to conserve heat and were often made with oiled paper or stretched animal skins because glass had to be imported and was therefore very expensive.

If a second room was added, it was built to the left of the porch, an enclosed hallway running between the side of the chimney and the front wall. This second room was called a parlour and the original room a sleeping room.

The keeping room was the most important room in the house because the family cooked, ate and slept there. Furnishings for the room were simple in design and few in number since almost all were homemade and space in the house was at a minimum.

Field Day Planned by Radio Hams

A 24-hour "ham radio" field day will be staged at the Nike site beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday as an operational test of emergency communications capabilities of amateur radio.

Sponsored by the American Radio Relay League in Newington, the Hartford County Amateur Radio Association operation is held simultaneously with hundreds of other clubs in the U.S. and Canada each year.

Using independent portable generators, the ham operators will set up several low-powered stations under camping conditions and operate them around the clock. The object is to contact as many other stations as possible during the period and to qualify for as high a score as possible.

Featured will be an attempt to launch a balloon antenna to receive and transmit messages as well as flying a kite antenna.

The radio association is the oldest radio club in the area.

FARMERS GET LAND
Bounties—During the past 10 years Columbia has opened up more than 8.1 million acres of public lands and devoted them to more than 100,000 farmers as part of a land-reform program.

Most homes had long stools and benches for seating rather than chairs. Some stools were no more than a section of three stumps similar to the one Marc is sitting on in the picture. If there was a chair or two in the household, it was most likely reserved for the father and was probably a type of high-backed wainscot chair.

Tables were long and narrow to feed as many people as possible in the least amount of space with two-inch thick oak tops supported on a two-legged frame.

Most often the father and mother slept in the keeping room in a bed that was quite high off the floor and quite short by today's standards. The beds were short because people slept in a half-sitting position, propped up by large pillows rather than stretched out as we do. A low trundle bed for a young child was kept beneath the parents' bed during the day and pulled out for sleeping at night.

Colonial families probably valued the large stone fireplace more highly than anything else in the keeping room since it was used for heating and lighting as well as for cooking. The fireplace opening was usually four to five feet high and had, in the beginning, a piece of green wood called a log pole stretched across it; or later, when iron was more readily accessible, a metal crane on which the heavy iron cooking pots would hang over the fire. Included in the fireplace was a small baking oven with its own separate door and flue.

Since there were no matches, every attempt was made to keep a fire burning continuously. This included the hot summer months as well as the winter ones. Before retiring in the evening, some members of the family would bank the glowing embers with ashes in an attempt to keep the fire going until morning.

If their efforts failed, one of the children was sent to a neighbor's house (if there was one) to borrow a few hot coals. Otherwise, the fire had to be started by striking flint and steel together to get sparks that would ignite thinly shredded

linen or any other tinder that would catch fire easily. It's reported that one could start a fire in this way in half an hour, with luck.

The meals cooked over this fire were most often meat stews, corn porridge called samp and roasted game. At mealtimes, the family would eat from wooden trays called trenchers rather than individual dishes. A trencher, a rectangular wooden slab with a hollowed out area in the center, was designed to be shared by two persons.

Most food was eaten with the fingers and anything that couldn't be handled in this manner was eaten with a spoon fashioned from either wood, horn or pewter. Men and boys always carried knives, which were simply removed from their sheaths during mealtimes and used for cutting food.

Spoons and knives were the only implements found at colonial tables for forks had not yet come into use in England when the early colonists came to settle in New England. Since people primarily used their fingers for eating, clean linen napkins were needed for each meal. Most families had a large linen supply—enough to last even a month—from one large washday to the next!

Many other family activities took place in the keeping room including spinning, weaving and sewing. Children used to curl up there in front of the large fireplace to tell stories and pop popcorn. It is the room where the father would sit and read the Bible and say evening prayers. The keeping room, then, was the center of indoor activity for every colonial family member.

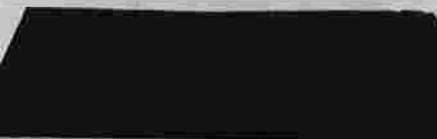
At present, the Colonial Keeping Room is the center of indoor activity at the Lutz Junior Museum. Children and their families are discovering how people in Manchester lived many years ago.

Come and lift the heavy iron cooking pots, sit on a stump in front of the fireplace or nap on the straw-mattressed trundle bed.

The exhibit will be on display Tuesday through Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., until July 31.

WHERE IS PHOTO HUT?

ACROSS FROM MORIARTYS
(Formerly Sunoco Gas Station) on Center Street



EVERY WEEK
More than 500

photo hut
THE ONE DAY FILM PROCESSOR

Anderson-Little

The best factory makes the best clothing!

SPECIAL

SPRING and SUMMER

CLEARANCE!

A GREAT SELECTION INCLUDING
DOUBLE KNITS! WOVEN TEXTURIZED POLYESTERS!
AND WOOL BLENDS!

A Tremendous Choice of
Our Regular \$70 & \$80
MEN'S SUITS!
49.95

CLEARANCE!

A Great Selection of
Our Regular \$40 to \$50
SPORT COATS!
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DRESS SLACKS!

Our Reg. \$12 to \$15
DURABLE PRESS
DRESS SLACKS
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Our Reg. \$8 & \$9
PERMANENT PRESS
DRESS SLACKS
5.95

CLEARANCE!

Anderson-Little
A Great Name in the Manufacturing of Fine Clothing
IN MANCHESTER
(MANCHESTER PARKADE) WEST MIDDLE TPKE.-BROAD ST.
PHONE 647-1451

Know Your Chamber Member

Public Information Committee
Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce
ECONOMY ELECTRIC SUPPLY, INC.

Retail and Contractors Divisions, a key member of the planning committee for the Christmas lighting on Main Street and the Main Street tree lighting program.

Additionally, Weinberg serves as chairman of the ways and means committee of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee and is also a member of the Main Street Guild.

Economy Electric Supply, Inc., 254 Main Street, Manchester, is one of Connecticut's largest distributors, according to Robert W. Weinberg, president.

Although the company is over 35 years old, it was for most of its history a one-man business, founded and operated by Abraham Weinberg. Located in downtown Manchester, Economy Electric employs approximately 45 people supplying electrical equipment throughout Connecticut. Nine company vehicles provide customer service and delivery throughout Manchester and many other parts of the state.

Economy Electric, through the leadership of Robert Weinberg, set an aggressive plan for growth eight years ago. The success of the plan can be measured by the fact that Economy outgrew its 2,000-foot, side-street location within three years. It was moved to a Main Street building in Manchester, with 10 times the square footage on three floors.

Seemingly way too large at the time of the move, the building is now just adequate to meet the needs of the operation, and has been recently expanded and redecorated.

Economy's future seems to be as bright as its past. Computerized billing and inventory control, expanded stocking and delivery facilities, and a dedication to the needs of the customer, the ingredients that have helped to build Economy's rate of growth up to now, will play just as important roles in the years ahead.

As president of Economy electric supply, Robert Weinberg has been active in the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce as a member of the board of directors. He is chairman of the Two-tones of the Chamber's Central Town Development Council, member of the Chamber's

Superpower Summit Generating Uneasiness

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The leaders of history's mightiest military powers are talking together, and while this fact arouses widespread feelings of relief, it also generates some uneasiness.

There are several reasons. First, Moscow seems to be singing two distinct tunes, one keyed to Soviet economic needs, the other to world political ambitions. Again, since there are only two super-

powers, other nations worry about just how peaceful will be the peace that radiates from the Washington summit.

They married me while I was away" goes a Russian adage, and Europe may now wonder how much of its future is being decided without its presence as President Nixon has his second summit with the Soviet chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Henry A. Kissinger, who designed the policy that

produced the summit, some time ago expressed belief that much of the chance for stable peace depended on confidence around the world in the United States. Europeans now see a United States preoccupied with its own problems such as the current political upheaval, inflation and the plight of the dollar.

If it all seems to spell waning confidence in the United States abroad, it can also add up to something of a crisis for the

CANNON NO-IRON FASHION SHEETS

Reg. 2.94
Sheets **2.33**

Flat or Fitted

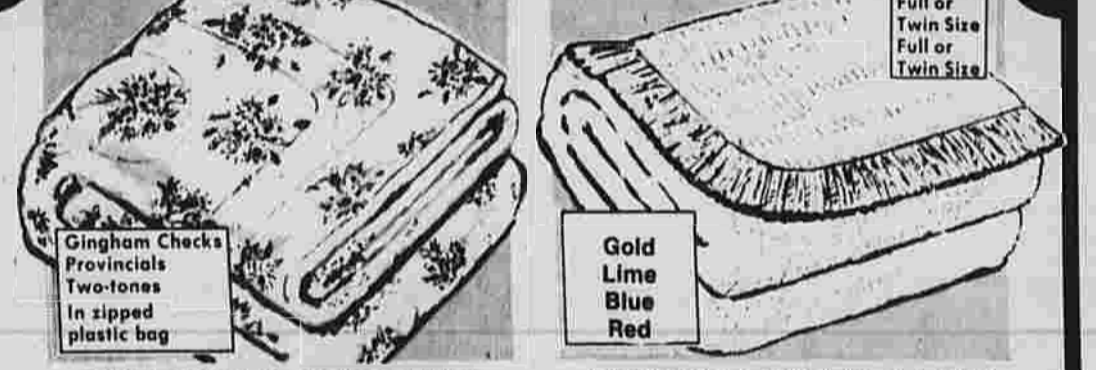
Modern "Morocco" print in bold colors. Long-wearing polyester/cotton. 130 threads per sq. in. Reg. 2.44 Pillowcases, Pr. 2.17 Reg. 2.74 King Cases, Pr. 2.47



Reg. 3.99 Double Sheet, Flat or Fitted 3.33
Reg. 6.47 Queen Sheets, Flat or Fitted 5.67
Reg. 8.39 King Sheets, Flat or Fitted 7.77

LINEN CLOSET SALE

Housekeeping Helpers at Budget-Keeping Prices!



SOFT QUILTED COMFORTERS
Cotton print top, solid-colored bottom. Polyester fiberfill. Washable. 68x80".
Reg. 7.47
7.97

JACQUARD WOVEN SPREAD
Three sides fringed, rounded corners. Pre-shrunk, washable, no-iron cotton.
Reg. 6.97
6.47



QUEEN-SIZE KODEL PILLOW
Cotton cover filled with fluffy non-allergenic Kodel® polyester. 20x30 inches.
Reg. 3.17
3.44

BEACON BLANKET
Lightweight needle-woven blanket is never bulky. Silky nylon binding. 72x90".
Reg. 2.97
2.76



SHEARED "FLOWER PACK" TOWELS
Reg. 2.27. Soft cotton terry. 68" Washcloth, 12x12, 53¢. 1.37 16x28", Towel, 97¢.
24x44 Bath Towel **1.63**

CANNON'S SHEARED STRIPE
Reg. 1.34. Sheared cotton terry. 44" Washcloth, 12x12, 36¢. 84" 16x27", Towel, 63¢.
22x44 Bath Towel **1.08**



TERRY DISH TOWELS
Reg. 3/1, 1/2, 3 in. band. Striped cotton terry. 4/97¢, Dish Cloths, 4/77¢.
3.86

52x70" TERRY TABLECLOTHS
Color-fast print cotton is wrinkle-free and no-iron. Reg. 6.33, 66" Round, 4.47
3.23

Rev-Share Fund Use Surveyed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Only 8 per cent of the nation's local government units intend to use their revenue-sharing funds to reduce property taxes, a sample survey sponsored by the Treasury Department revealed Tuesday.

The survey, called a representative sample by the department, also showed that 17 per cent of the state governments intended to use the money to cut state income taxes.

Graham W. Watt, director of the Treasury's Office of Revenue Sharing, released results of the survey at the 41st annual conference of mayors here. All 50 states and 734 units of local government were surveyed. There are about 38,000 local government units altogether.

It showed that, while revenue sharing money was not widely used to cut taxes, many of the governments said that the money has helped avoid the raising of taxes.

The study was prepared by the Technology Management, Inc. of Washington, D.C., and Cambridge, Mass., for the Treasury Department.

It showed that a majority of local governments surveyed planned to spend their money for capital needs such as buildings, roads, sewage lines and other equipment. This was the most frequent use of the funds, the study said, with 72 per cent of local governments and 57 per cent of state governments using part of their money for capital projects.

Also, public safety and maintenance spending was of high priority, with 57 per cent of local governments spending part of their money in these areas.

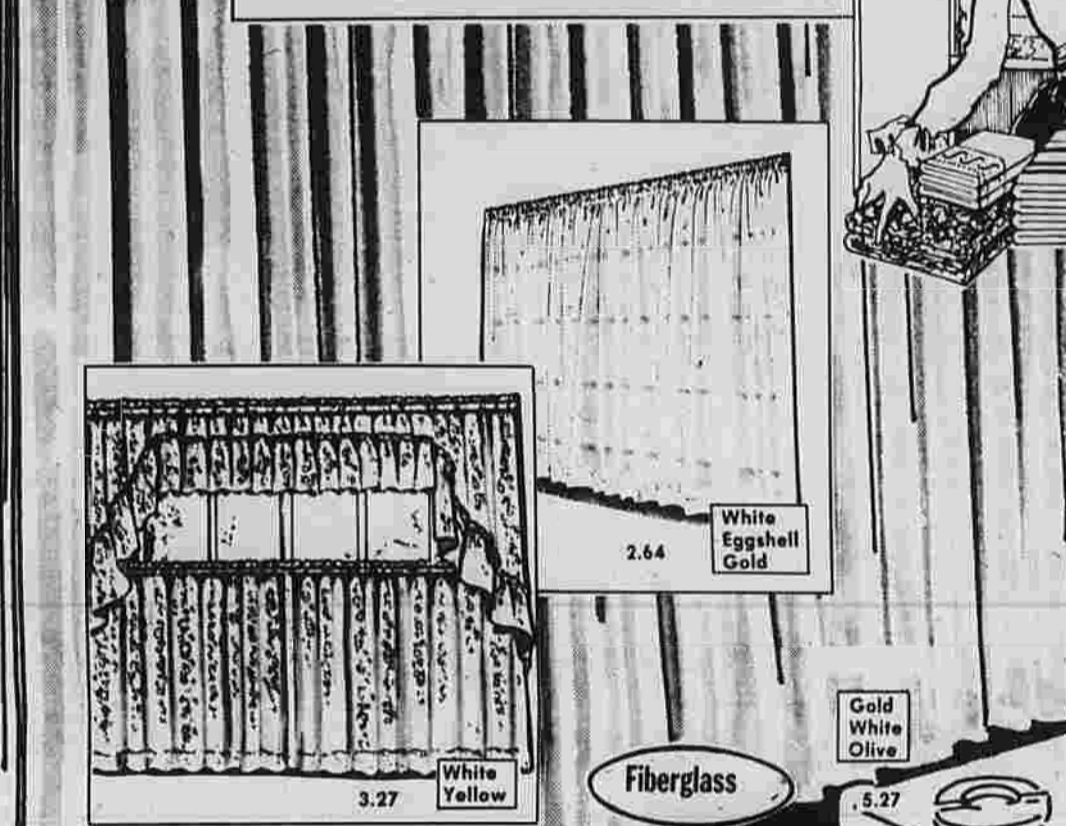
At the state level, 66 per cent of the states indicated that education spending was of top priority.

The areas of lowest priority were spending for libraries, 6 per cent, and social services, 8 per cent.

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... gives satisfaction always

white sale
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



Brighten Up Your Windows

SUPER-WIDE TIERS
Reg. 4.27
3.27 Pair

Wide 108x36" tiers in washable cotton/nylon. White or yellow. "burn-out" pattern. 4.27 Swag, 108x36", 3.27

DACRON PANELS
Reg. 3.47
2.64 Each 63x81"

63"-wide tailored panels in permanent-press Dacron polyester balliste. 4" hem. 2.98 62x63" Panel, 2.08 DuPont Reg. TM

FIBERGLASS
Reg. 6.54
5.27 Pair 48x84"

Fiberglass drapes made with glass yarns by PPG Industries, Inc. No-iron. 5.58 48x63" Drapes, 4.57 PPG Industries T.M.



NO-IRON PRINTS
Reg. 97¢
4 Days **77¢** Yd.

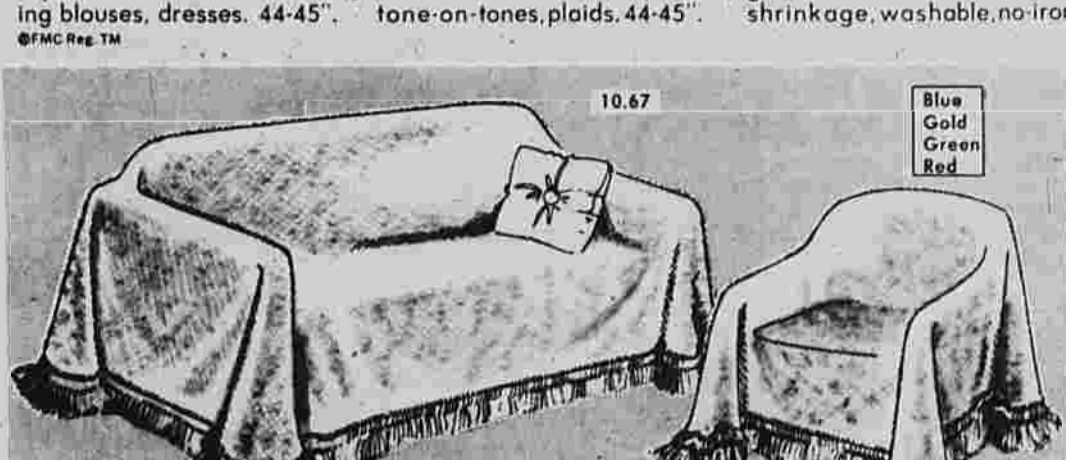
Back-to-school prints in Avril® rayon/cotton. Ideal for making blouses, dresses. 44-45". 87 MC Reg. TM

NO-IRON FABRICS
Reg. 1.07
4 Days **84¢** Yd.

Permanent-press polyester/combed cotton in stripes, tone-on-tones, plaids, 44-45".

POLYESTER KNITS
Reg. 1.97
4 Days **1.47** Yd.

Wide 60-62" transitional single knits with 5% maximum shrinkage, washable, no-iron.



FOAM-BACKED FURNITURE THROWS
Reg. 5.97 Chair - 4 Days - Reg. 13.97 Sofa
Attractive variegated pattern. Rayon bonded to polyurethane foam back. Cotton fringe.
Reg. 9.47 Jumbo Chair Throw, 70x90", 7.27

10.67

Blue Cold Green Red

10.67 70x120" Sofa **4.66** 70x60" Chair

MANCHESTER — 239 SPENCER ST.

The Baby Has Been Named



Gowac, Jennifer Jan, daughter of John T. Jr. and Sheri Blair Gowac of Westbrook. She was born June 8 at Middlesex Hospital, Middletown. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Blair of N. Lakewood Circle. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. John T. Gowac Sr. of Saybrook. She has a brother, James Blair, 1 1/2.

Dolan, Corey B., son of Robert A. and Paula Zipkin Dolan of 54 Carriage Dr., Hebron. He was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zipkin of 35 South St. She has a brother, Scott Michael, 1.

Roggi, Erin Christine, daughter of Dennis M. and Elizabeth Gauruder Roggi of 31 Nye St., Vernon. She was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gauruder of 81 High St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggi of Glastonbury. She has a brother, Daniel, 3.

Bidwell, David Howard, son of David J. and Sandra Roberts Bidwell of 7 Robert Rd., Vernon. He was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts of Squirrel Trail, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bidwell of 33 Tanner St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Prima Glaude of Willimantic and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts of Mansfield. He has a sister, Jennifer Susan, 3 1/2.

D'Amato, Suzanne Elizabeth, daughter of David M. and Patricia Reilly D'Amato of 125 Merline Rd., Vernon. She was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Francis Reilly of New York City. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D'Amato of 10 Deepwood Dr. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Michael D'Amato of West Hartford.

Jackler, Jamie, son of Frank and Denise Dumore Jackler of Colchester. He was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Emerson Dumore of 129 Charter Oak St. and Mrs. George Bednarz of Colchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackler of Colchester. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bednarz of Wethersfield.

Sullivan, Heather Ann, daughter of Thomas A. and Claire Leben of Sullivan of 19 Denver Rd. She was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Leben of Braintree, Mass.



Alan D. Hokanson, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hokanson, 461 Spring St., displays his Eagle Scout Badge which he received in ceremonies Monday night at Emanuel Lutheran Church. (Herald photo by Otiara)

Recreation Dept.

The summer activities in Manchester craft classes will begin on June 25. All the classes will be offered at the West Side Rec. 110 Cedar St. and will be taught by Ben Siefert. They are:

Monday 11:30 to 12:30 - Crewel Embroidery, 9 weeks, no charge. The course will consist of completing a small sampler picture, introduction to designing, and 25 different crewel stitches. Participants need persian yarn, a chenille needle, linen, and a small hoop. Bring a pen and notebook to write down the names of the different stitches, and dressmaker carbon to trace the sampler design. Tuesday 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Troop 126 Honors Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 126, Emanuel Lutheran Church awarded the Eagle Scout Badge to Alan D. Hokanson at an Eagle Court of Honor Monday night. A member of the graduating class of Manchester High School, he received a variety letter in both wrestling and track. He served as junior assistant scoutmaster since last fall. He also served as vice chairman of the church youth group and has served as church school teacher.

Read Herald Advertisements

Other awards presented are: Ralph Goff and Frank Ley, Life Scout; Carl Kjellson, Star Scout; Ralph Ley, Second Class; James Adams, Tenderfoot. Also, Bill Stratford, Doug Fahle, Steve Hall, Robert Petersen, James Traves, Ralph Goff, Frank Ley, Alan Hokanson, Carl Kjellson, Ralph Ley, James Adams, Steve Badger, Dave Montany, Dave Millis and Scott Amsden, merit badges: Eric Benson, Doug Fahle, Ralph Goff, Steve Hall, Carl Kjellson, Neal Montany, Bill Stratford, James Traves, Alan Faircloth, Frank Ley, Ralph Ley, Clifford Hall, David Millis, Richard Schib, and Jim Adams, skill awards.

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Potpouri

"Potpourri" . . . Household Hints and Shopping Tips for today's busy woman, to save you time and money. Don't miss us - We're here on the women's page - just for you.

Summer Sewing?

Girls ten to sixteen - want to learn to sew this summer? Call 644-8125 or 528-1186 now to enroll in beginners or advanced classes. KATHLEEN STILES, 178 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Wapping Professional Center.

If you are in doubt about the freshness of eggs, you can test them. Place them in a pan of cold water. One that floats is unfit for use. One that stands on end is getting stale and should be discarded. One that lies at an angle is medium. Those which lie on the bottom are strictly fresh.

Show the Bride With gifts from America, Fine Crystal, Dinnerware accessories and lots more at THE CROCKERY SHOPPE, 844 Main St.

For Your Summer Hair-Do Perfect touch perm New European sensation for that natural look. A new European discovery that changes every permanent concept: one formula for all types of hair. Perfect hair conditioning every time; never a fear of over-processing, equal curl hairstyles and glamorous spray by our talented hair stylists. SHULTZ BEAUTY SALON, 44 Oak St. Ample parking. Call 643-8951.

Place a plastic envelope in your recipe file and slip the recipe card in when using any card from the file. The card will stay clean and the envelope can be wiped off and used over and over and is easy to read through the plastic.

Quality Products Pleasant service and prices you can afford. Stop at PLAZA DEPARTMENT STORE next to Franks Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike. They have the Best for Less.

To make comfortable curlers that your little girl can sleep on, save the tab strips from the tops of paper bags and use them as curlers. These paper strips folded double make a good curler, especially if your little girl has long hair.

Vacations Are Coming Have the children take along a wooden toy like the Lake Champlain Steamer "Paddler" Boat or a real dandy Pontoon Boat powered by strong elastic bands. See them at THE SHOE STRING, 38 Oak St. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5; Thurs. til 9 P.M.

Bright Look HERE H15

Crochet 5406

Combine single crochet and shell-stitch when crocheting this lovely set for Baby! No. 5406 has crochet directions for bonnet, jacque and booties. TO ORDER, send \$6 for each pattern - includes postage and handling.

Ann Cabot, Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICANS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036. Address with ZIP CODE and Date Number.

Coupon for FREE Pattern is in the 73 Spring & Summer 68-page ALBUM. Only \$1.00 a copy.

12 Special Quilt Books - \$49 each. \$125 Special Quilt Book - \$125 each. \$125 Special Quilt Book - \$125 each. \$125 Special Quilt Book - \$125 each.

TO ORDER, send \$10 for each pattern - includes postage and handling.

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TO ORDER, send \$10 for each pattern - includes postage and handling.

We Help You Do-It-Yourself Fixers

If you are doing a little carpentry or painting around the house, you will find the MANCHESTER LUMBER COMPANY, 155 Center Street very helpful in aiding you to pick out the correct materials. Tel. 643-5144, ask for Jack or Frank. You will find them very helpful.

Flower Special

Stop at Bestflowers Florist and take advantage of their Cash & Carry Special. BUETTNER'S FLORES, 112 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, 528-9988.

To make a delicious fruit salad dressing, add two tablespoons jam of marmalade to one-half cup mayonnaise and serve over fruit salad. Raspberry and strawberry jam and orange marmalade are especially good used this way.

Snacks for the Ball?

Have you ordered your cold trays to be served to your table at the Ball? We serve from 2,000 people. PAGANI'S CATERERS, Call 646-0037.

Going to the Ball?

Don't forget to make your appointment for the Ball. The girls are great on old fashion hairdos. THE LOVELY LADY BEAUTY SALON, 390 Main St. Call for your appointment now. 649-7666.

Check your evergreens for tiny insects by holding a sheet of white paper underneath the branches. Check the paper for signs of very small pests.



Old Fashioned SALE IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY JUNE 21 and 22

We're 150 Years Young

There's plenty of free parking downtown, and plenty of good "Old Fashioned" service. You'll find more of what you're looking for in downtown Manchester.

THE MAIN STREET GUILD

- The Coat Rack
- Authenticity I
- Blau Furniture
- The Brass Key Restaurant
- Burton's
- Casual Village Shops
- Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.
- The Craft & Hobby Center
- Economy Electric Supply
- Fairway Dept. Store
- J. Garman, Clothiers
- Glazier's Corset & Uniform Shop
- Harrison's Stationers
- Hartford Electric Light Co.
- House & Hale Dept. Store
- Lift the Latch Gift Shop
- Manchester Drug, Inc.
- Manchester Evening Herald
- Manchester Hardware & Supply
- Manchester Savings & Loan Ass'n.
- Manchester State Bank
- Mari-Mads Youth Specialty Shop
- Marlow's Dept. Store
- Michael's Jewelers
- Morgan's, Ltd.
- The Music Shop
- Nassiff Arms Co.
- Nassiff Camera & Photo Shop
- Optical Style Bar, Inc.
- Ouellettes of Manchester
- Paul's Paint Store
- Regal Men's Shop
- Savings Bank of Manchester
- Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.
- Shoor Jewelers
- Tweed's Specialty Shop
- Watkin's Furniture
- Weldon Drug Co.
- Wilton's Gift Shop
- Your Gift Gallery
- Carriage House Barn

Main Street Guild Downtown Manchester

the Family Herald

SUPERSHOE'S GONE OVERBOARD. He's giving away...

FREE GIFTS for everyone!

*with purchase of SALE merchandise totaling \$3.99 & up

SUMMER SPLASH SALE

Now at SHOE-TOWN . . . incredible reductions throughout the store . . . thousands and thousands of shoes for the entire family . . . accessories, too!

The already low SHOE-TOWN prices are cut even more. You SAVE, SAVE, SAVE . . . and GET VALUABLE FREE GIFTS, TOO!

Hurry in for peak selections. Just look for the red and white "Reduced To" labels.

SAVE UP TO \$14 AND GET A VALUABLE FREE GIFT, TOO!

Values . . . \$10 - \$24
Our Reg. Low Prices . . . \$7.99 - \$16.99
SALE . . . \$4 - \$10

PRICES TAKE A DIVE ON LADIES' SALE SHOES

Casual and dressy styles . . . flats, heels and sandals . . . of genuine leather or patents . . . pastels or white. Famous brands and narrow widths, sizes 4 to 10 in the group.

SAVE UP TO \$14 AND GET A VALUABLE FREE GIFT, TOO!

Values . . . \$10 - \$24
Our Reg. Low Prices . . . \$7.99 - \$16.99
SALE . . . \$4 - \$10

BARAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

FOR MEN: Choose from a wide selection of oxford, slip-ons and boots. Values to . . . \$35
Our Reg. Low Prices . . . \$15-\$25
SALE . . . \$5-\$18

FOR GIRLS: Shoes for dress and play. Many famous brands! Values to . . . \$13
Our Reg. Low Prices . . . \$8-\$10
SALE . . . \$4-\$5

HANDBAGS: Dressy and casual styles, including leathers and straws. Many to choose from. Values to . . . \$20
Our Reg. Low Prices . . . \$4-\$13
SALE . . . \$1.47-\$10

WALLETS: SAVE 50% off the already low prices on every wallet in the store.

GLOVES: SAVE 25% off the already low prices on all women's gloves.

and, FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!
*with SALE purchase totaling \$3.99 & up . . . for a limited time only!

at shoe-town.

MANCHESTER W. HARTFORD WETHERSFIELD AVON MIDDLETOWN

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. ROLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars,
To develop message for Thursday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SEP 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
OCT 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NOV 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DEC 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

MANCHESTER PARKADE

YOUTH CENTRE

Open Wednesday Thursday and Friday Nite
Til 9

Charge Accounts Invited
Bank Charges Welcome

MISS LAURIE HORWITZ
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Horwitz of 223 Ludlow Rd. will serve as an instructor and lifeguard at Brentwood Swim Club in Manchester. Laurie, who completed the water safety instructor's course in high school is a June graduate of Manchester High School.

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Numbered Team Jerseys For Tots, Girls, Boys & Young Men

We'll print your name, team name, club name or nickname on the front or back of these numbered cotton jerseys while you wait! Any name with 5 letters or less imprinted free, names with 6 to 9 letters imprinted for 50¢. Choose from a full of popular colors so you'll probably find your school color!

Toddler Boys & Girls Size 2/4 3.00
Boys & Girls Sizes 6/8, 10/12, 14/16, 18/20 3.50
Young Men's & Teen Sizes, S, M, L, XL 3.50

Bright Look

HERS H15

2277

Embroidered designs in pretty colors add a personal touch to linens to keep or give! No. 2277 has hot-ton transfer for motifs, color chart: stitch illustrations.

TO ORDER, send \$10 for each pattern - includes postage and handling.

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Carpenter-Hamblitt



Mrs. Bryce K. Carpenter Jr.
St. Thomas Church, Storrs, was the scene June 9 of the marriage of Miss Terri-Denise Hamblitt of Coventry and Bryce K. Carpenter Jr. of Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamblitt of Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce K. Carpenter of Manchester.

The Rev. James McNulty officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony.

Miss Lauren Kingsley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Hamblitt, Miss Colleen Ravlin and Mrs. Kurt Miller.

Kurt Miller was best man. Ushers were Craig Carpenter, Steve Hamblitt and James Monahan.

A reception was held at the Elk's Home in Willimantic, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Rockville.

Mrs. Carpenter attended Eastern Connecticut State College and is employed at D&L in Vernon. Mr. Carpenter is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College and

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Susan Jane MacLean of Manchester to Ralph Francis Cunliffe Jr. of Stratford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. MacLean of 34 Hoffman Rd., Mr. Cunliffe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Cunliffe of Stratford.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School. She will be a senior at Southern Connecticut State College where she is majoring in sociology.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Frank Scott Bunnell High School in Stratford. He will be a senior at Southern Connecticut State College where he is majoring in English.

The couple plan an Aug. 8 wedding at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester.

Church of Christ Plans Bible School

A five-day Vacation Bible School will begin Monday at the Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Sessions will be from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. and are open free of charge to any interested child.

Classes are planned for all ages from cradle roll to Grade 6. A special Bible study will be held for mothers who are not involved in teaching.

Pre-school area teachers are Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. James Todd, Mrs. Vernon Kirkbride, Mrs. John Bates, Mrs. Dennis Lacoss, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, Miss Ruth Risley, and Miss Sandi Thurston.

Primary teachers are Mrs. Van Frasier, Miss Donna Dyke, Miss Susan Brewer, Mrs. Bernard Dyke, Mrs. George Wimmer, Mrs. Arthur Risley, Mrs. George Caruthers, and Mrs. Gene Little.

Junior Department teachers are Mrs. Donald Nelson, Mrs. Eugene Brewer, and Miss Janet Brewer, Miss Rebecca Brewer and Miss Ann Brewer.

Mrs. Russell Mosher is in charge of planning and preparing daily refreshments. Eugene Brewer, minister of the church, will direct the Bible School and teach the class for mothers.

The daily schedule will include a general assembly with singing and Bible drill and 11 different classes with Bible lessons using games, drills and films.

The school will close with a program and open house Friday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, to which parents are invited.

About Town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. The meeting is open to the public.

A service of prayer and Bible study will be held tonight at 7:30 at Calvary Church.

The Nutmegger Camera Club will meet tonight at 8 at Hilltop House, Veterans Memorial Park, East Hartford.

The evangelism committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7 in the church reception room in preparation for a visit to their Church St. neighbors.

North Manchester Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St. The Thursday group and Alateen will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St. All groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives of problem drinkers.

The board of trustees of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

A Communion Vesper service will be held tonight at 7:30 at Calvary Church.

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Textured, patterned prints and solid colors. Many styles and colors to choose from in sizes 8-18, sportswear, downtown and Parkade.



famous 'art shirts' 5.99 reg. 9.00

Famous maker knit tops in blends of polyester and nylon. Assorted summer prints in cool fashion colors. Placket front style. 10-18, sportswear, downtown and Parkade.



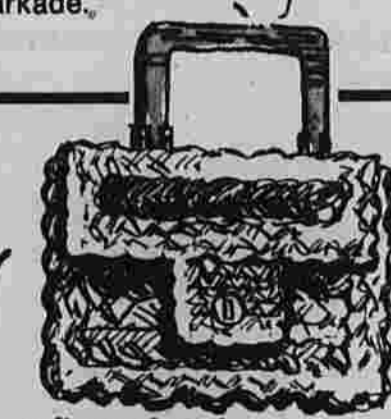
soft, feminine nylon night gowns 5.99 reg. 9.00

Pure luxury... pure saving! Soft, flattering overlay night gowns that wash like a dream! Lace-trimmed bodices and hems. Beautifully detailed. S-M-L, lingerie, downtown and Parkade.



printed bikinis for Jrs. 8.99 reg. to 17.00

You'll want several of these darling little California bathing suits... all Arnel® triacetate or cotton. 5-13, sportswear



soft, crocheted straw handbags 3.99 6.00-7.00 values

A style or two for everyone... come view our newest collection of fashion straws in white, pastels, bone and combinations. Some with bead trim, accessories, downtown and Parkade.

Downtown open Mon.-Sat., 9:30-5:30
Thurs. Eve 'til 9:00
Parkade M. T. S. 10-6
W., Thurs., Fri. 10-9

We're 150 Years Young
SHOP DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER JUNE 21 thru JUNE 23

Funding A Problem For Do-It-Yourself TVers

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Lurking behind the murky title of public access is a budding revolution in do-it-yourself television on the cable systems. From New York City to Orlando, Fla., to Bakersfield, Calif., people are going into television studios to produce their own shows or borrow portable video equipment to record documentaries and entertainment.

Manufacturers usually warrant air conditioning equipment for a year, with a four-year extension on the compressor. Most responsible contractors will warrant their installation work for one year. Of course you may want to save money by installing the unit yourself.

Hidden costs should also be considered before making a purchase decision. Generally room air conditioners are installed in a window, so the cost of preparing the window should be taken into account.

We welcome suggestions and questions. Please write "Of Consumer Concern", Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Htd. 06115.

musical recitals to — on occasion — anything goes, including a graphic demonstration of a folk remedy for hemorrhoids.

William Brennan, president of TelePrompTer Corp. and outgoing chairman of the National Cable Television Association which is meeting at the Convention Center here, said "Access creates a real paradox."

"We see many advantages to giving the public true access to a communications medium for the first time. But the present rules don't really lend themselves well to true access."

"The cable operators are responsible. We are liable for slanders. We are ordered by the FCC not to allow obscenity and at the same time ordered not to censor."

A housewife with four children, Verda Swain, runs the Bakersfield channel and runs a storefront center. She holds weekly rap sessions on public access and teaches the amateur producers to operate the video equipment.

Brennan said he supports a proposal that public access be funded by a 2 per cent levy on the gross revenues of the cable systems.

The FCC permits a franchisee to tax by cities on cable systems of between 3 and 5 per cent of gross revenues. Brennan said the public channels should be supported by an excess over 3 per cent, meaning that in some cases the operators would pay the costs and in some instances the cities would.

J. Garman, Clothiers
887 Main Street in downtown Manchester
"Main St. Guild Member"

J. Garman, Clothier presents a group of Clothing in Men's and Women's apparel in an "Honest to Goodness Old Fashioned Sale at Old Fashion Sale Prices!"

For instance — \$28 Ladies Shirt, NOW \$5.23
Men's Ski Jacket was \$65 — NOW \$34.23
(Everything on sale ends in 23¢ to go with the Sesquicentennial). It will really be worth your while to look at this group of specials — ALL FROM ORIGINAL STOCK!

P.S. Some of this merchandise, we think has been here since 1823...

OLD FASHIONED YARD SALE!

2 DAYS ONLY! THIS FRI. & SAT.

IN OUR OWN FRONT YARD!

Starting Friday, June 22nd, at 10:00 A.M., thru Saturday, June 23rd, at 3:30 P.M., it is our once a year "Yard Sale" of quality furniture at guaranteed savings of 20 to 40%; but don't just look at the bargains of living room furniture in our yard, there are hundreds of other bargains inside on all of our 4 air-conditioned floors in our Dining Room, Bedroom, Carpet, Bedding, TV and Appliance Departments!

SOFA \$349.00

CONVERTIBLES from \$198.00

ENGLISH PUB SOFA \$349.00

LOVE SEATS from \$188.00

RECLINERS \$66.00

Here Are Just A Few of Our Outstanding Values!

GREEN HERCULON TWEED HIGH BACK COLONIAL SOFA \$158.00 \$280.00 Value	RED MATLASSAIE PRINT SPANISH SOFA ALL WOOD FRAME \$198.00 \$480.00 Value	MAN SIZE RECLINER DURABLE VINYL COVER \$66.00 \$120.00 Value	COLONIAL LOVE SEATS WIDE CHOICE OF FABRICS \$188.00 Regular \$260.00 Value	4-CUSHION GIANT SOFAS BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED \$288.00 Regular \$390.00 Value	FUN FURNISHINGS KING-SIZE BEAN BAGS \$34.88 Complete Selection
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THE PRICES ARE GREAT, THE SELECTIONS ARE LARGE; BUT REMEMBER THE SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 5:30 P.M. SO COME EARLY FOR THE BEST BUYS. NOTE: IN CASE OF RAIN, SALE WILL BE HELD IN OUR WAREHOUSE!

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OPEN TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT 'til 9 Sat. 'til 5:30

12 WIN BMI STUDENT AWARDS
NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve composers, ages 18 to 26, shared in awards of the Student Composers competition sponsored annually by Broadcast Music Inc.

They are: Donald Crockett, 21, La Canada, Calif.; Sydney Goodwin, 21, DeWitt, Ark.; Gary Hardie, 24, Newhall, Calif.; Denis Larrain, 25, Montreal; William Matthews, 22, Coralville, Iowa; Christopher House, 23, Philadelphia; Brian Schuber, 21, Roselle Park, N.J.; Charles Sepos, 22, Massillon, Ohio; Philip Stoll, 16, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Bruce J. Tash, 24, New York; Wayne A. Walker, 20, Canoga Park, Calif.; and Mark Edwards Wilson, 24, Los Angeles.

Divorce Statistics Reported

HARTFORD (AP) — Tolland County topped the list for high divorce rates in Connecticut during the six-month period of the state's most recent reporting period.

During 1971, the most recent year for which statistics are available, a total of 7,034 divorces and annulments were recorded in the state.

Tolland County had 3.5 divorces and annulments for every 1,000 of its residents.

The rates in other counties were: New London, 3.0; Windham, 2.8; Hartford, 2.3; New Haven, 2.2; and both Fairfield and Middlesex Counties, 2.1.

Hartford led the counties in total divorces with 1,856, followed by Fairfield County, 1,706; New Haven, 1,680; New London, 692; Tolland, 365; Middlesex, 247; Windham, 245; and Litchfield, 243.

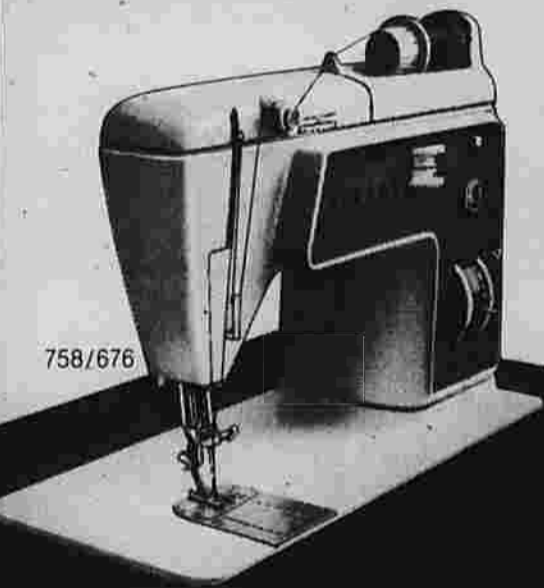
Cruelty was the most frequent reason listed for divorces, appearing in 6,112 cases, followed by desertion in 763 cases.

200 JUN 20

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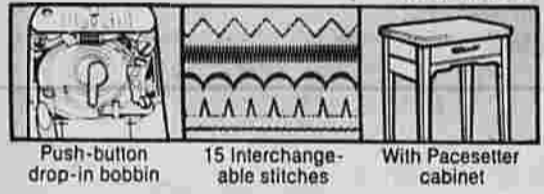
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Five Good Spellers From Vernon

Five members of the 11-member spelling team of the Vernon Center Middle School admire a trophy the team was awarded this year for accumulated points during the season. Left to right the seventh grade students are Janice

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
John and Agnes Delaney to Robert T. and Karen J. Spicer, property at 49 Barry Rd., conveyance tax \$31.35.

Madeline P. and Louis M. Botti to Louis M. Botti III and Joan C. Botti, property on Bush Hill Rd., no conveyance tax. Carmine and Susanne Filoramo to Francis T. and Beverly A. Filoramo, property in Northfield Green Condominium, no conveyance tax. Mary A. Rohan to Francis S. Rohan, property at 157-159 Wadsworth St., conveyance tax \$38.50.

Trade Name
W. Stanley Stanek, doing business as W & W Communications, 277 Broad St. **Marriage Licenses**
William R. Estey, 629 Lydall St., and Jean Palmer, 196 Vernon St.
George Arthur Eiss, Bristol, and Patti Elizabeth Kindt, Bristol, June 23, Church of the Nazarene.

95% USED AS HOMES
Chicago—About 95 per cent of mobile homes are used as primary residences, the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association reports. About 350 firms are making mobile homes at 700 factory sites, the association says.

Court Ruling Gives FDA New Regulatory Power

By JOHN STOWELL, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Its regulatory muscle strengthened by the Supreme Court, the Food and Drug Administration plans to demand proof of effectiveness for some 40,000 prescription drugs marketed for up to 35 years. As many as 8,000 could be banned as worthless, based on earlier agency actions, with vast implications for the pharmaceutical industry and the American public, which spends more than \$7 billion a year for drugs of all kinds.

"Let's face it, I'm going to have to think up a new review procedure," said a jubilant Peter B. Hutt, FDA general counsel. The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, representing 113 firms producing 90 per cent of U.S. prescription drugs, declined comment.

Hutt claimed a landmark victory for the FDA in the high court's decision Monday in five cases brought by drug companies fighting federal regulatory efforts.

"I can't think of any decision that has had more significance in food and drug law," he said. At the center of the legal issue was the 1962 Kefauver-Harris amendment, passed after the thalidomide disaster in Europe, requiring proof of effectiveness for new drugs as well as older ones cleared for safety under a 1938 law. The court unanimously ruled, in effect, that "me too" drugs copying those formally approved must pass the same tests; that the FDA and not the courts has primary jurisdiction in determining what is a new drug; and that the FDA can deny a hearing to firms it feels

failed to submit substantial proof of effectiveness. Hutt said the court decisions go far beyond the narrow special issue of new drugs. It will have important consequences for FDA reviews of food additives, diagnostic products, biologics and vaccines, and over-the-counter (OTC) or nonprescription drugs, he said. Prescription drugs will feel the most immediate impact. The FDA contracted with the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council in the early 1960s to study 16,357 efficacy claims for 3,899 drugs including 83 OTCs. The academy reported that it could find evidence supporting 19.1 per cent of the claims for prescription drugs, and 25 per cent of the OTCs.



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\$4.95 2 **\$8**
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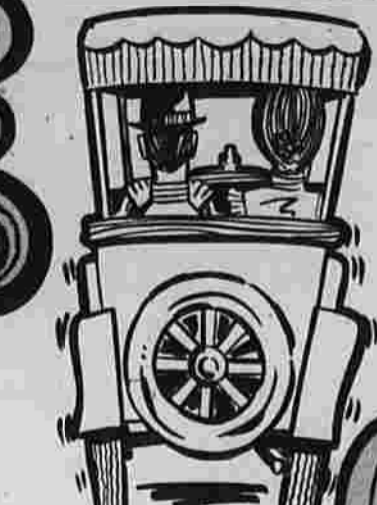
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Manchester - Vernon



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Summerweight Dacron'Plus' SPORTCOATS

The look of linen in a blend of textured Dacron polyester/nylon and Dacron polyester/wool... A great look... A great feel... At an unbelievable price... Hundreds to select from... Solids, Stripes, Plaids... Sizes: 38-46 Reg., Longs, Shorts, Hurry... They won't last long at this price

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South Windsor Notes

The auxiliary of the South Windsor Little League will hold its annual family picnic Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Schaub's picnic grove, Rt. 5, East Windsor. Dottie Schiavo, Iris Millner and Mrs. Marion Morrissette are co-chairmen.

There will be refreshments of hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, soda, beer and coffee sold. The public is invited.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the league will hold a "Dig in for Dug-Outs Bingo" June 29 at 7 p.m. at the South Windsor High School. Mrs. Walt Deanna and Mrs. Marion Morrissette are co-chairmen.

The donors will be \$1 per person regardless of age as the event is a fund-raising one for the construction of dug-outs at the new Little League ball field.

New officers of the auxiliary will be nominated and elected June 30 at 8:30 p.m. at the Society for Savings Bank.

Bumper Stickers

Enclosed with their motor vehicle tax bill, South Windsor residents will find a small yellow bumper sticker which reads, "South Windsor, Connecticut, resident 1973-1974. Emil Lucke, director of public works, said this sticker must be displayed on the right hand side of the front bumper of whichever vehicle the resident uses when going to the sanitary landfill area.

Extra stickers will be available in the town clerk's office.

Bible School

"Reaching Out With Jesus" will be the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School program to be presented by the Avery Street Christian Reformed Church. The school will start July 10 and run for six sessions. The program will be held each Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

There will be classes for children entering kindergarten in the fall through classes for those who will be entering Grade 5. A \$2 registration fee per child will be payable on July 10 with a maximum cost of \$5 per family.

Enrollments must be listed in advance due to limited class size. Anyone wishing to enroll a child should call Mrs. Patricia Ferwerda, 61 Pine Knob Dr., South Windsor.

Scholarship Winner

Mrs. Richard Smith of Benedict Dr., has been named a recipient of the Phipps Memorial Scholarship which is offered to qualified women by the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc.

Mrs. Smith was sponsored by the South Windsor Women's Club and is currently enrolled in the Master's Degree program in speech pathology at Central Connecticut College.

South Windsor Summer School Starts June 27

The summer school sponsored by the South Windsor public schools will run for a six-week period starting June 27 at the high school.

The classes will meet Monday through Friday between 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. and between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Students desiring credit courses must attend a minimum of 26 class sessions. Classes will include enrichment courses which do not offer any credits. Students wishing to take credit courses must have the approval of the high school principal.

Any pupil may enroll in summer school to gain more familiarity with a subject. However, make-up credit for South Windsor High School requires the recommendation of the guidance counselor and the approval of the principal.

Students who will be entering high school next fall are also invited to take such courses as English and algebra I, biology, improvement of study skills and personal typing.

Students are expected to conform to basic disciplinary standards and rules. The dress code and smoking policies presently in effect at the high school, will apply to summer school students.

Registration will take place at the high school office, June 25 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., and on June 26 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. The course fee must be paid when the student registers. Mail applications must be sent in by June 22.

Richard W. Farr is director of the summer school.

Gasoline Tax Exemption Bill Signed

HARTFORD (AP) — School bus operators and other private firms under contract to towns no longer will have to pay the 10-cent per gallon state gasoline tax under a bill signed Tuesday by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

Meskill said he was writing to each of Connecticut's local chief executives and boards of education to advise them of savings the bill will provide.

"It is most important that local elected officials recognize the significance of this bill and demand that school bus operators and others who will pay less for their gas purchases pass the savings on to the towns," he said.

"With the current gasoline shortages it is becoming increasingly expensive for local communities to afford gas purchases," Meskill said.

"While this measure will reduce state revenues it is necessary because the local taxpayer simply cannot afford any increased cost," he added.

Municipally owned vehicles already were exempt from the state gas tax.

Market Shelter Groundbreaking Rites Thursday

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and Connecticut Agriculture Commissioner John T. MacDonald will attend ground breaking ceremonies Thursday for a shelter at the Connecticut Regional Market in Hartford.

At the same time, the State Marketing Authority will initiate a new policy of opening the market to the public for retail sales from 5 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

The C.F. Wooding Co., of Wallingford, will build the \$5,000 shelter.



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Bolton Charter Study Stepped Up

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

TELEPHONE 646-0275

The Charter Revision Committee charged with preparing a new town charter for Bolton will be meeting every other week from now until September. In September the committee will begin meeting every week until the proposed new charter is completed. It is hoped that a rough draft of the charter will be ready for town presentation in January 1974.

At the committee's last meeting it was discovered that an improper balance of members had been appointed. There were two major discrepancies — an excess of

Republicans and an excess of public officials.

It was decided to ask two Republican office holders to resign and to increase the number of committee members to 15, the legal number of members allowed. Two non-office holding Republicans and two non-office holding Democrats will be appointed.

Janet Gleason reported on the Building Board of Appeals. She said it was formed as a check and balance for the town building inspector and assessor. Harold Laws will check into the legality of combining it with the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Town employees were reported on by Judith Sienna

and Walter Treschuck. They had received a copy of the report that gave salary recommendations and a description of duties and limitations of each job. It was decided to incorporate a salary of town employees in the proposed charter.

Ray Cocconi reported that the town received its revenue from property taxes, state and federal funding, revenue sharing and state aid for highways with no taxable properties put on the Grand List towards borrowing power.

Girls' Softball

In the first game played last week the Blue Bloopers defeated the Black Widows 19-3. Winning pitcher Sue Negro was credited with a home run. Jean Breslow and Stephanie Ward pitched for the Widows.

A rescheduled rain-out-out game Friday saw the Bloopers defeat the Widows 15-12. Karen Manning and Sue Negro were the winning pitchers. Stephanie Ward pitched for the Widows.

Farm League

In a game last Friday the Braves defeated the Red Sox 15-6. Jimmy Barcomb was the winning pitcher. Les Schiavetti and Jimmy Wilson led the Braves attack with two doubles. Danny Butkas pitched for the Sox.

In another game last week the Mets beat the Red Sox 20-2. Brad Lessard was the winning pitcher. Randall Thornton, Adam Teller and Brad Lessard and Adam Teller were cited for double plays. Danny Butkas pitched for the Red Sox.

Little League

The Yankees defeated the Giants last week 11-7. Patrick Myette was the winning pitcher. Bruce Bates was credited with a home run for the Yankees. Mike Ouellette pitched for the Giants.

Women's Softball

In a woman's softball game played in Coventry, Bolton was defeated 11-4. Pitcher for Bolton was Betty Husar.

Pony League

Bolton's Pony Team 1 defeated Andover 6-0. Winning pitcher Bobby Highter gave up three hits. Pete Ryba was credited with a triple.

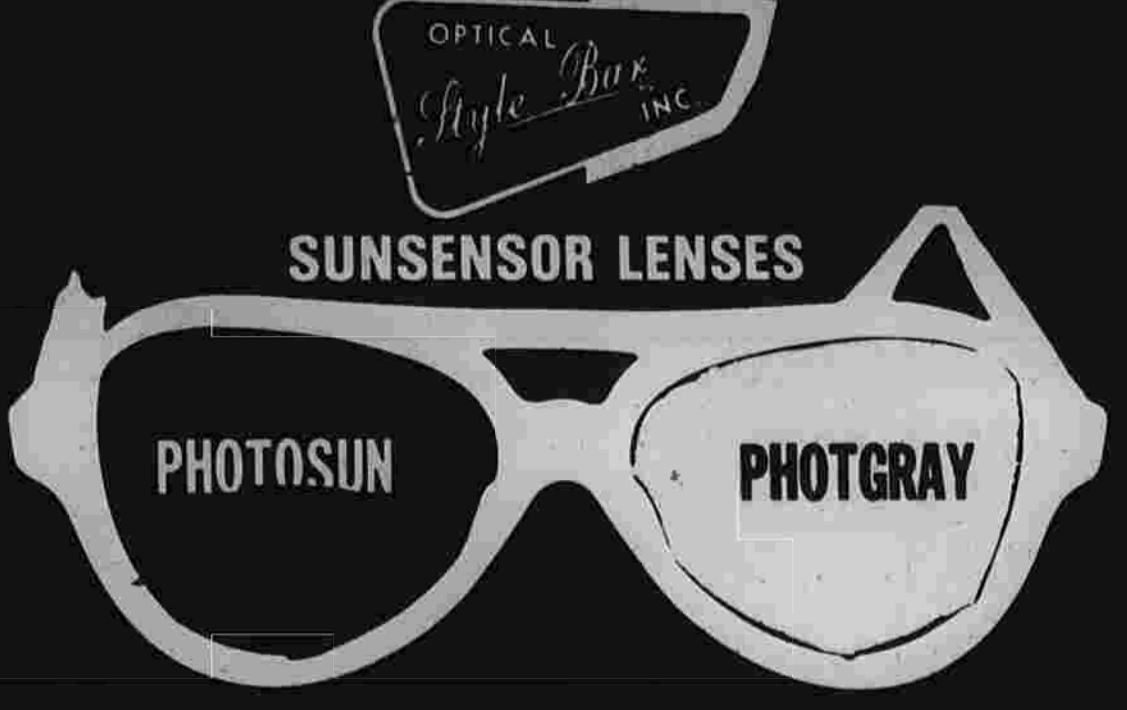
In a Pony League double header played in Columbia, Pony Team 1 defeated Columbia in the first game 4-0. Bobby Highter was the winning pitcher. Bolton was defeated in the second game 7-4, with John Verca pitching for Bolton.

The Board of Education was reported on by Frank Manna and William Grunke. They suggested that duties of the board are governed by state statutes, members are responsible to the state even though they are elected by the town.

The number of members allowed is variable, however seven members appear to work best for Bolton. Laws noted that perhaps there should be a limitation on transfer of funds between departments.

Former school board member Grunke pointed out that there is a check and balance within the system.

As overlapping work is done by some boards, it was suggested that the new charter combine the planning, zoning and public building commissions. The planning group presently has eight elected members, zoning eight members and public building six elected members. It was suggested changing these three to a 18-man board, ap-



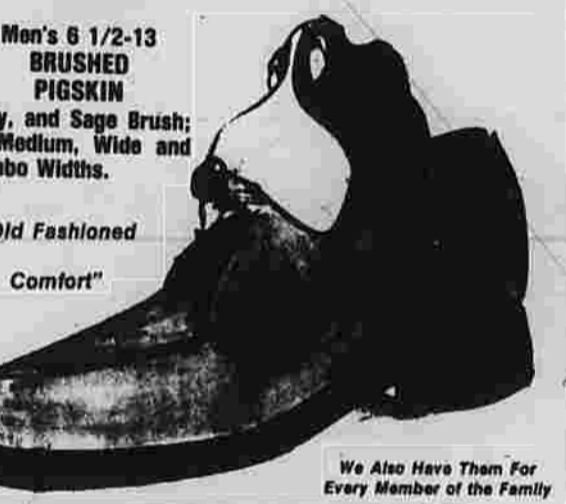
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4 PLAYER BADMINTON SET ONLY 2.88	Desk or Table FAN ONLY 6.88	Simoniz PRE-SOFTENED CAR WAX ONLY 99c	Self-Cleaning BROILER ONLY 10.99
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ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN ONLY 9c	HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO ONLY 79c	DARK EYES LASH AND BROW TINT 8 Applications ONLY \$1.39	BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM NOW 3/\$1.00
KODAK FILM CX 126-20 99c	SYLVANIA MAGICUBES ONLY \$1.19	VO-5 HAIR SPRAY 16 oz. Now Just \$1.19	NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM ONLY 89c

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Obituaries

George A. Sayles
ANDOVER—George A. Sayles, 71, of East Hartford died June 12 at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the father of Robert D. Sayles of Andover.
Private funeral services were Saturday at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Cremation was in Springfield, Mass.
Other survivors are a daughter and another son.
The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Mrs. Eidel V. Fortune
Mrs. Eidel V. Fortune, 84, formerly of St. John's St., died Monday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.
Mrs. Fortune was born Feb. 17, 1889 in Monticello, Minn., and had lived in Manchester before going to Florida 13 years ago.
Survivors are two sons, Robert H. Melendy of Vernon and Albert A. Melendy of Miami; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
Private funeral services will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Hartford.
The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements.
There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Paul G. Hasler
VERNON—Mrs. Penelope Hasler, 55, of 2 Vine Dr., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Paul G. Hasler.
Mrs. Hasler was born in White Plains, N.Y., and had been employed as a teacher's aide by the Vernon Board of Education. She was a member of the Vernon Junior Women's Club.
Other survivors are two sons, Paul B. Hasler and Wayne V.P. Hasler, and a daughter, Kersti L. Hasler, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Vickers of Orleans, Mass.; and a brother, Arthur P. Vickers of Eastham, Mass.

Leonard R. Anderson Sr.
SOUTH WINDSOR
Leonard R. Anderson Sr., 46, of Blueberry Rd., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.
He was the husband of Mrs. Claire Hickey Anderson.
Mr. Anderson was born in Naugatuck and had lived in South Windsor for the past 10 years. He had been employed as a maintenance supervisor at Yankee Mill Inc., Newton, for 18 years. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II. He was a member of Lafayette Lodge of Masons of the Connecticut Motor Transport Association and of the Interstate Commerce Commission.
Other survivors are a son, Leonard R. Anderson Jr., of South Windsor; his father, Frank Anderson of Waterbury; three brothers, Frank Anderson of Seymour and Norman and Donald Anderson of Naugatuck; and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Penn of Oakville, Mrs. Babelis Stumpf of Prospect and Mrs. Marjorie Smith of Middletown.
Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. The Rev. Harold Richards, pastor of Wapping Community Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Dolan Named To Commission
HARTFORD (AP)—Nancy Dolan of Bethel, former president of the Bethel Visiting Nurses Association, is the first member of the new Connecticut Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.
Mrs. Dolan was appointed today by Francis J. Collins, speaker of the State House of Representatives. Her term will run through the end of next year.

Coventry Check Shows Auto Flaws
A car safety check made yesterday in Coventry in spots along Rt. 31 revealed that 56 percent of the 195 cars checked had defective equipment, motor vehicle department officials said today.
The six-member spot inspection team said 111 of the vehicles checked failed the inspection and were issued warnings. These persons must have their cars checked within 10 days and notify the motor vehicle department of the correction within five days after that.
Proof that the defective equipment has been corrected may be obtained at any of the 1100 state inspection stations which are at auto dealerships and other such places around the state.
Those vehicles checked and found to be without defects had a sticker placed on them indicating this. Anyone wishing to have his car checked may do so, free-of-charge, at any of the official motor vehicle check points. If the owner is issued a sticker indicating the vehicle has no defects he will not have to go through any spot check along the highway.
The inspectors check the

End Of Dual Power Rates Suggested
HARTFORD (AP)—An attorney for the City of Hartford suggests that elimination of the differentials between small and large electric customers could obviate a rate increase sought by HELCO. The need for capital to finance new generating facilities, the lawyers contend that customers creating the demand for more electricity should bear the burden of the rate increase. Utility officials have testified that the need for new power sources is based on increasing demands from both commercial and private elements of the community.
The PUC has been conducting hearings on rate increase requests from HELCO and Connecticut Light & Power Co. for the past several weeks.

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The inspectors check the

Gold And Silver Slip
Washington—U. S. gold output dropped 3 percent in 1972 to \$1.8 million, silver output slipped 9 percent to 38 million ounces, worth \$63 million.

Weiss Wants One Office To Handle Wetlands Act
DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)
Manchester could establish an "environmental affairs office" linked with the duties of the town sanitarian—to locally administer the state's Inland Wetlands and Water Courses Act, Town Manager Robert Weiss suggested this morning.
Weiss, discussing the act, said that the town's organizational meeting of the town's Advisory Committee on Environmental Impact, said that implementing the wetlands act will probably call for full-time work of at least one person. He said it might be a good idea to consolidate environmental affairs in one office.
One of the major problems in regulating wetlands in Manchester, Weiss said, would be the "disjointed implementation" of various development concerns.
"Weiss, discussing the many regulatory groups which affect development in planning and zoning, engineering, water and sewer, and so on—said, 'I don't want to see this develop as several little kingdoms, each with its own committee, which would be a roadblock to developers.'"
Weiss is a member of the recently appointed advisory committee, but he called the first meeting to get things rolling. The committee was

Manchester Schools Close Tomorrow

The Manchester public school system ends its 180-day 1972-1973 school year tomorrow, with all town schools closing for the summer.
Manchester High School closes at noon; junior high schools close shortly after noon; and elementary schools ring the closing bell at 12:30 p.m.
Elementary school pupils will be carrying their year-end report cards home tomorrow, but progress reports for junior high and high school students will be mailed to parents.
Town schools were originally scheduled to close Monday (June 18), but loss of three school days—two for weather and one in memory of former U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson—delayed the closing until June 21.
Schools will reopen for the 1973-1974 year on Sept. 5.

Group Homes Idea Endorsed by HRC

Alice Evans
Herald Reporter
The Human Relations Commission last night endorsed the concept of group homes and its in the process of revising a proposed ordinance on group homes to be presented to the Town Board of Directors (June 18), but loss of three school days—two for weather and one in memory of former U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson—delayed the closing until June 21.
Schools will reopen for the 1973-1974 year on Sept. 5.

Each member of the commission received a 12-page review of welfare group homes prepared by Potter. The review pointed out that the foster home, the group care home should be designed to provide a situation simulating, as nearly as possible, a normal home environment. A group care home, however, is owned and operated by a social agency, which will feature a series of concerts and films. The theme of the Bible School is "Living Every Day With God."
Registration closes Thursday and may be made with Mrs. Emil Bronke, 274 Hackmack St.
Members of the teaching staff are the Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor of the church; Mrs. John Marks, Mrs. Nelson Chamberlain, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Carl Walters, Miss Laura Hilyak, Miss Debbie Schultz, Mrs. Irvin Seour, Mrs. Fred Schneider and Mrs. Wilma Wiley.
Teaching assistants are Miss Valerie Klein, Miss Coleen Stratton, Bruce Ballard, Eric Kusche, Mark Demko, Robert Krause, and Mrs. Anna Grimsom.
Mrs. Henry Nelson and Mrs. Morris Silverstein are in charge of arts and crafts; Mrs. Jack Soares and Gordon Stratton, recreation; Mrs. Anna Grimsom, publicity; Mrs. Brook administration; Miss Anna Senkbel and Mrs. John Krompeck, refreshments.

Astronaut Comforts Due To State Firms

Skylab astronauts have one up on their earth-bound peers. The luxury of a hot shower and piping hot food (although dehydrated) is possible through the efforts of Hamilton Standard, a Connecticut firm, and other state firms.
The equipment includes heaters for warming water, hot water showers and reconstituting food. The heaters for collecting the waste of the spacecraft's waste management system as well as a defecation bag for collecting the urine for later testing by medical scientists.
The overhauling problem was solved by the provision of a basic material used in the umbrell-shaped sunshade. The material, a 1 1/2 ounce nylon ripstop similar to that used in parachute systems, was promptly delivered to Bradley International Airport, where two NASA astronauts were waiting to deliver the fabric to a New Jersey firm for additional processing and then jetted to the space agency for transport into the parashole sunshade.
The Hamilton Standard unit also heats the allotted three quarts of water used for showering, a NASA first in space activities.
Three urea separators built by Hamilton Standard utilize centrifugal force created by a

rotating drum inside each device. The separated urine goes into a collection bag and is refrigerated to prevent bacterial growth while the air is filtered and recirculated into the cabin atmosphere. Samples are later drawn to be analyzed by scientists with data on the physiological effects of long space flights.
"Pioneer Systems, Inc. played an important role in the \$2.6 billion Skylab mission.
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Medical Society Issues Abortion Guidelines

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut State Medical Society announced Tuesday a set of professional guidelines for member physicians who perform abortions in the state.
The guidelines call for pre-abortion counseling, and tests, professionally administered anesthesia, post-operative observation and follow-up.
The society said the guidelines only "recommended" professional standards for the performance of abortion and do not constitute rules or regulations in any sense.
Connecticut currently has no law governing abortion. The old strict anti-abortion law was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year, in a ruling that said the state may not prohibit abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.
The 1973 General Assembly did not pass any laws to replace the voided one, because legislators said regulations yet to be issued by the state Health Department will be sufficient.

Tax Revenue Down In Some Areas

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut tax revenue exclusive of the state sales tax dropped \$2.385 in May 1973 compared to the same month last year, according to figures released Tuesday by the state Tax Department.

Manchester Evening Herald Town Playgrounds Will Open Monday

The Manchester Recreation Department will begin its supervised summer activities program at area playgrounds beginning Monday.
Playgrounds included in the program are Bowers, Buckley, Charter Oak, Green, West Side Oval, Valley, Highland Park, Verplanck, Waddell and Keeney St.
The week of July 2—Mock Olympics Week, featuring a mock Olympic tournament.
The week of July 9—Wild West Week, featuring an Apache relay race.
The week of July 16—Pet Parade Week, featuring a pet contest.
The week of July 23—Track and Field Meet.
The week of July 30—Nature Week, featuring ecology instruction at area playgrounds.
Other summer programs to be sponsored by the Recreation Department will include the Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) program, which will feature a series of concerts and films. The theme of the Bible School is "Living Every Day With God."
Registration closes Thursday and may be made with Mrs. Emil Bronke, 274 Hackmack St.
Members of the teaching staff are the Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor of the church; Mrs. John Marks, Mrs. Nelson Chamberlain, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Carl Walters, Miss Laura Hilyak, Miss Debbie Schultz, Mrs. Irvin Seour, Mrs. Fred Schneider and Mrs. Wilma Wiley.
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Mrs. Henry Nelson and Mrs. Morris Silverstein are in charge of arts and crafts; Mrs. Jack Soares and Gordon Stratton, recreation; Mrs. Anna Grimsom, publicity; Mrs. Brook administration; Miss Anna Senkbel and Mrs. John Krompeck, refreshments.

UNICO Plans Two Awards

N. William Knight (left) and Anthony Abbruzese look over a recent issue of The Herald in which was published photos of the recipients of awards from the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. Knight is executive director of the Foundation. Abbruzese is president of Manchester's UNICO service club, which has established two \$500 scholarships, oriented to nursing schools, for next year's foundation awards. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Mayor Cancels Office Hours

Because Saturday is Sesquicentennial Day in Manchester, Mayor John Thompson has canceled his office hours that day.
His next office hours will be July 21, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Slate Elected

The following officers of the Professional Women's Club were elected at recent annual meeting: Miss Maron Jessemann, president; Mrs. Mellicie Farr, vice president; Miss Beatrice Cuiow, secretary; Miss Catherine Plunk, treasurer.
The following committees were appointed: Miss Jeanne Low, Mrs. John Partridge and Mrs. Ellen Lingard, program; Mrs. Evelyn Lloyd, Miss Avis Kellogg and Miss Virginia Perkins, social; Miss Chloee public; Miss Ruth Porter and Miss Elizabeth Olson, finance; Miss Hildah Butler and Mrs. Elsie Emery, cheer.

Fun for Kids in the Great Outdoors

Registration closes Thursday and may be made with Mrs. Emil Bronke, 274 Hackmack St.
Members of the teaching staff are the Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor of the church; Mrs. John Marks, Mrs. Nelson Chamberlain, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Carl Walters, Miss Laura Hilyak, Miss Debbie Schultz, Mrs. Irvin Seour, Mrs. Fred Schneider and Mrs. Wilma Wiley.
Teaching assistants are Miss Valerie Klein, Miss Coleen Stratton, Bruce Ballard, Eric Kusche, Mark Demko, Robert Krause, and Mrs. Anna Grimsom.
Mrs. Henry Nelson and Mrs. Morris Silverstein are in charge of arts and crafts; Mrs. Jack Soares and Gordon Stratton, recreation; Mrs. Anna Grimsom, publicity; Mrs. Brook administration; Miss Anna Senkbel and Mrs. John Krompeck, refreshments.

Remember the Sesquicentennial Celebration With Pictures

ALL KODAK & POLAROID FILM, FLASHCUBES SPECIALLY PRICED SPECIALS ON 1-DAY FILM PROCESSING
MANCHESTER DRUG
717 MAIN ST. 648-4541

SAVINGS FOR BOYS
Boys' Knit Shirts \$99c
Boys' Jeans \$3.33
Boys' Shorts \$2.49
Boys' Sweatshirts \$2.29
Boys' Pajamas \$2.99
Boys' Swim Trunks \$2.44
SAVINGS IN FOOTWEAR
Men's & Boys' Hiking Boots \$8.77
Basketball Sneakers \$3.49
Tennis Sneakers \$1.99
Zorries for the Family \$3.99
Athletic Socks \$99c
Boys' Crew Socks \$1.39
Girls' Crew Socks \$1.29
Men's Loafer Socks \$1.49

AFS Exchange Student

Nancy Donovan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Donovan of 110 Westland St., will be Manchester's American Field Service (AFS) exchange student this summer.
Miss Donovan, who will enter her senior year at Manchester High School this fall, will leave for the Netherlands Sunday for a two-month stay. She will be staying with the family of Doewe Alletta Elena on their farm at Usquet.
At Manchester High School, Miss Donovan is a member of the girls' tennis and cross-country teams. She is secretary of the student-faculty advisory board at MHS, a member of the National Honor Society, the Round Table Singers, and is on the staff of Sombath, the MHS yearbook.
Her interests include music—she plays the piano and plays the organ at St. Bartholomew Church. She also enjoys tennis and skiing.

Deer Crossing Planned For Utah Freeway

BEAVER, Utah (AP)—Highway and wildlife officials say they will advertise for bids next month on a freeway overpass for deer.
The elevated structure will include dirt and artificial vegetation to simulate the deer's natural paths with fences to guide the animals away from the freeway.
The overpass is to be built in a part of Beaver County where officials say 67 deer have been killed by motorists so far this year.

About Town

The commission on membership and the commission on education of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Susannah Wesley House of the church. The Adoptive Mothers Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Susannah Wesley House.

UNICO Plans Two Awards

N. William Knight (left) and Anthony Abbruzese look over a recent issue of The Herald in which was published photos of the recipients of awards from the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. Knight is executive director of the Foundation. Abbruzese is president of Manchester's UNICO service club, which has established two \$500 scholarships, oriented to nursing schools, for next year's foundation awards. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Mayor Cancels Office Hours

Because Saturday is Sesquicentennial Day in Manchester, Mayor John Thompson has canceled his office hours that day.
His next office hours will be July 21, from 9 to 11 a.m.

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Manchester Evening Herald

The Manchester public school system ends its 180-day 1972-1973 school year tomorrow, with all town schools closing for the summer.
Manchester High School closes at noon; junior high schools close shortly after noon; and elementary schools ring the closing bell at 12:30 p.m.
Elementary school pupils will be carrying their year-end report cards home tomorrow, but progress reports for junior high and high school students will be mailed to parents.
Town schools were originally scheduled to close Monday (June 18), but loss of three school days—two for weather and one in memory of former U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson—delayed the closing until June 21.
Schools will reopen for the 1973-1974 year on Sept. 5.

Group Homes Idea Endorsed by HRC

Alice Evans
Herald Reporter
The Human Relations Commission last night endorsed the concept of group homes and its in the process of revising a proposed ordinance on group homes to be presented to the Town Board of Directors (June 18), but loss of three school days—two for weather and one in memory of former U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson—delayed the closing until June 21.
Schools will reopen for the 1973-1974 year on Sept. 5.

Coventry Check Shows Auto Flaws

A car safety check made yesterday in Coventry in spots along Rt. 31 revealed that 56 percent of the 195 cars checked had defective equipment, motor vehicle department officials said today.
The six-member spot inspection team said 111 of the vehicles checked failed the inspection and were issued warnings. These persons must have their cars checked within 10 days and notify the motor vehicle department of the correction within five days after that.
Proof that the defective equipment has been corrected may be obtained at any of the 1100 state inspection stations which are at auto dealerships and other such places around the state.
Those vehicles checked and found to be without defects had a sticker placed on them indicating this. Anyone wishing to have his car checked may do so, free-of-charge, at any of the official motor vehicle check points. If the owner is issued a sticker indicating the vehicle has no defects he will not have to go through any spot check along the highway.
The inspectors check the

Gold And Silver Slip

Washington—U. S. gold output dropped 3 percent in 1972 to \$1.8 million, silver output slipped 9 percent to 38 million ounces, worth \$63 million.

Weiss Wants One Office To Handle Wetlands Act

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)
Manchester could establish an "environmental affairs office" linked with the duties of the town sanitarian—to locally administer the state's Inland Wetlands and Water Courses Act, Town Manager Robert Weiss suggested this morning.
Weiss, discussing the act, said that the town's organizational meeting of the town's Advisory Committee on Environmental Impact, said that implementing the wetlands act will probably call for full-time work of at least one person. He said it might be a good idea to consolidate environmental affairs in one office.
One of the major problems in regulating wetlands in Manchester, Weiss said, would be the "disjointed implementation" of various development concerns.
"Weiss, discussing the many regulatory groups which affect development in planning and zoning, engineering, water and sewer, and so on—said, 'I don't want to see this develop as several little kingdoms, each with its own committee, which would be a roadblock to developers.'"
Weiss is a member of the recently appointed advisory committee, but he called the first meeting to get things rolling. The committee was

Medical Society Issues Abortion Guidelines

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut State Medical Society announced Tuesday a set of professional guidelines for member physicians who perform abortions in the state.
The guidelines call for pre-abortion counseling, and tests, professionally administered anesthesia, post-operative observation and follow-up.
The society said the guidelines only "recommended" professional standards for the performance of abortion and do not constitute rules or regulations in any sense.
Connecticut currently has no law governing abortion. The old strict anti-abortion law was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year, in a ruling that said the state may not prohibit abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.
The 1973 General Assembly did not pass any laws to replace the voided one, because legislators said regulations yet to be issued by the state Health Department will be sufficient.

Tax Revenue Down In Some Areas

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut tax revenue exclusive of the state sales tax dropped \$2.385 in May 1973 compared to the same month last year, according to figures released Tuesday by the state Tax Department.

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Tennis Dresses and Sizzler Sets \$3.88
Girls' Knit Shorts \$1.49
Girls' Denim or Chambray Jeans \$3.33
Girls' Summer Gowns & Pajamas \$1.99
Seven Days Nylon Bikinis \$2.29
Swamp Coat \$3.88
Caldor Toothpaste \$3.99
Caldor Toothbrushes \$4.99
Caldor Cotton Swabs \$5.79
Tanya Tanning Butter \$7.49
Copperstone Oil \$1.17
Solairene Spray \$1.44
FOR THE ATHLETE
Basketball Sneakers \$3.49
Tennis Sneakers \$1.99
Zorries for the Family \$3.99
Athletic Socks \$99c
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Men's Loafer Socks \$1.49

SALES: Wed. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Group Departs For Europe Tour

A student-faculty group from Manchester High School departed Tuesday for a three-week tour of Germany, Switzerland and Austria to enrich their knowledge of German language and culture, and to get to know the people and lifestyles of three German-speaking countries.

A group of Manchester High School students and their advisors and guests left from the campus of the school yesterday on the first leg of a tour of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. (Herald photo by O'Hara)

Sun Energy Research Advocated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., asked the chairman of the Senate Space Committee Tuesday to ask the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for proposals on developing solar energy for widespread earth application.

Weicker, in a lengthy speech before the committee, said that the board is interested in the reaction of taxpayers as to the purchase of this property.

Stop Signs Planned
A letter was also received by the Selectmen from Robert Williston of the State Department of Transportation in response to a letter from the selectmen citing the hazardous condition at the intersection of Cider Mill Rd. and Lake St.

More in Real Estate
New York — U. S. life insurance companies had \$7.5 billion in directly owned real estate at the end of 1972, a rise of \$871 million in the year.

Selectmen Offered Home For Library

Bolton
DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent
Tel. 946-0372
The Selectmen received a letter from Wilfred Maxwell, Bolton Center Rd. saying it has come to his attention that the town is proposing expanding the present library.

Also elected were representatives to three other groups: Jill Early and Beverly Potter, Bolton Ecumenical Council; Bill Chick, the Christian Education Board of the church; Tim Early, Tolland Association of Pilgrim Fellowships.

Little League
In a Little League game Monday night, the Yankees defeated the Cards 1-1.

Public Building Commission
Members of the Public Building Commission met with interested boards in town to discuss plans for a proposed new library.

The Town Planning Commission reviewed the recommendations for expansion and also said there was no objection to closing off the through road in front of the library, as it serves no real purpose.

The Bolton Congregational Church Pilgrim Fellowship closed their activities for this year with a picnic last Sunday.

Several residents have expressed their desire to donate to the town library pieces. They would like to have a room or place at the new library to display them.

The A.B. Dick Co. of Chicago has informed its 56 branches there is no guarantee any mimeograph or duplicating paper can be supplied.

The Republic of Indonesia hailed the 25th anniversary of the World Health Organization by issuing a new stamp of simple design, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

MANCHESTER Carpet Center, Inc. "Specialist For Over 25 Years" 311 Main St. Manchester Phone 646-2130

Police Patrol Cars Termed Ineffective

MERIDEN (AP) — The assistant director of the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration said Tuesday that the police patrol force is a virtually ineffective crime prevention tool.

Further, the department reported Tuesday, farmers may not produce as much meat, milk and poultry as it predicted earlier this year.

The report, which was prepared by the department's Outlook and Situation Board, spells further trouble for consumers and administrative economic planners.

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Increased Food Prices For Year Estimated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices will average 12 per cent higher this year, even with the 60-day freeze and a promise of new Phase 4 controls by President Nixon, says the Agriculture Department.

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World's Most Complete Hi-Fi & Electronics Center

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS

Twin Grand Opening Sale!

Our 75th & 76th Hi-Fi & Electronics Centers Minneapolis, Minn. & Farmingdale, N.Y.

Lafayette Model F-500 Stereo Headphones
Sale! 19.00 Reg. 34.95 Save 15.95
Each earcup contains a 3 1/2" woofer, 3" tweeter, and LC crossover network. With 6-ft. coiled cord. (99-02895)

240-Watt AM-FM Stereo Hi-Fi Phono System
Featuring the "Award-Winning" Lafayette LR-1500 Stereo Receiver
Sale! \$355 If Purchased Individually 455.70
Complete System Includes:
- The Lafayette LR-1500A Stereo Receiver with "Acritone" for visual feedback tuning plus 4 integrated circuits, 5 Field Effect Transistors and the exclusive Lafayette Computer Music Circuit. Enjoy outstanding AM and FM reception backed by 240 watts of power. All in an attractive walnut grain cabinet.
- Garrard Model 40B 3-Speed Automatic Turntable with an attractive matching base.
- Pickering P/ATE1 Elliptical Diamond Stylus Cartridge
- 2 "Criterion 77" 3-Speaker 3-Way Bookshelf Acoustic-Suspension Speaker System—features 8 1/2" Woofer, 3 1/2" Midrange Speaker, 1 1/2" Direct Radiator-Type Tweeter, plus solid walnut cabinet.

Lafayette Model F-500 Stereo Headphones
Sale! 19.00 Reg. 34.95 Save 15.95

Jefferson Stereo 8-Track Car Tape Player
Sale! 19.98 Reg. 29.95 Save Over 10.00
Our Reg. Low Price 29.95
An outstanding buy! Features distribution channel selector, volume balance control, separate volume and tone controls. Compact, for easy installation. Complete with mounting bracket. For 12 VDC (174701W)

"Criterion 60" A Compact Bookshelf Speaker System
Sale! \$29.95 Reg. 39.95 Save 10.00
An 8" high-compliance woofer in a critically-tuned ducted port enclosure for enhanced bass, plus a 3 1/2" cone-type tweeter for optimum listening performance. Handmade walnut cabinet. Features: 100-watt power handling, 19W x 8 1/2" (189-02836)

Lafayette LSC-95 AM/FM Stereo Hi-Fi Phono System
Sale! 59.98 Reg. 79.95 Save Over 20.00
Elegantly styled compact music system has a 4-speed BSR "mini" automatic record changer. Features FM stereo indicator light, auto-reverse, head-phone jack, limited plastic dust cover, and 2 wide-range "AC" acoustically-tuned speaker systems. Walnut grain finish. (24-0316W)

Lafayette Battery/AC Portable Cassette Tape Recorder
Sale! 32.00 Reg. 39.95 Save 7.95
Features Dual Battery/Record Level Indicator. Complete with Dynamic Mike and Remote Control Switch. 60 Minute Cassette Recording Tapes, AC Line Cord, 4 "C" Batteries and Earphone. (99-16271)

Lafayette LVL-UV Log Periodic Color TV FM Antennas
25 "Element" "Fringe" Sale! 16.88 Reg. 22.95 Save Over 6.00
Alliance Model U-100 Automatic Rotor-System Sale! \$22 when purchased with any one of these antennas. Only 28.78
Features Factory Lubrication and Full 360° Rotation. (18-14037W)

3 1/2" Dwell Tachometer
Sale 13.88 Reg. 16.95 Save Over 18%
Tune Up Your Car for Year Round Driving

Lafayette Plug-In 24-Hour Timer
Sale! 4.44 Reg. 5.95 Save 1.51
Automatically turns lights, fans, radios or any item in your house ON and OFF while you're out. Handles up to 1500 watts and lets you leave your house with the confidence that it looks like you were home. (13-0173)

Lafayette "Super Mini" AC/DC VOM Multimeter
Sale! 5.88 Reg. 8.00 Save Over 22%
Compact Pocket Size. Reads AC/DC Volts to 1200 Volts. Separate Red Scale for Low AC Reading. (99-50791)

Shamrock 7" 1800-ft. Blank Recording Tape
Sale! 1.09 Reg. 1.50 Save Over 30%
Extra-strength polyester base; 1 mil. Factory boxed. (28-1901)

Lafayette SR-30 Solid-State AM/FM 8-Track Stereo Modular Hi-Fi System
Sale! 69.98 Reg. 89.95 Save Over 20.00
Deluxe AM/FM stereo receiver and 2-channel 8-track stereo tape cartridge player in one unit, plus two 5 1/4" wide-range high-compliance speaker systems. Illuminated channel indicator lights and pushbutton channel selector on cartridge player. FM stereo indicator light and side lever controls. Input jack for a cassette or reel tape recorder. Elegant styling in handsome walnut wood cabinet. (99-02811W)

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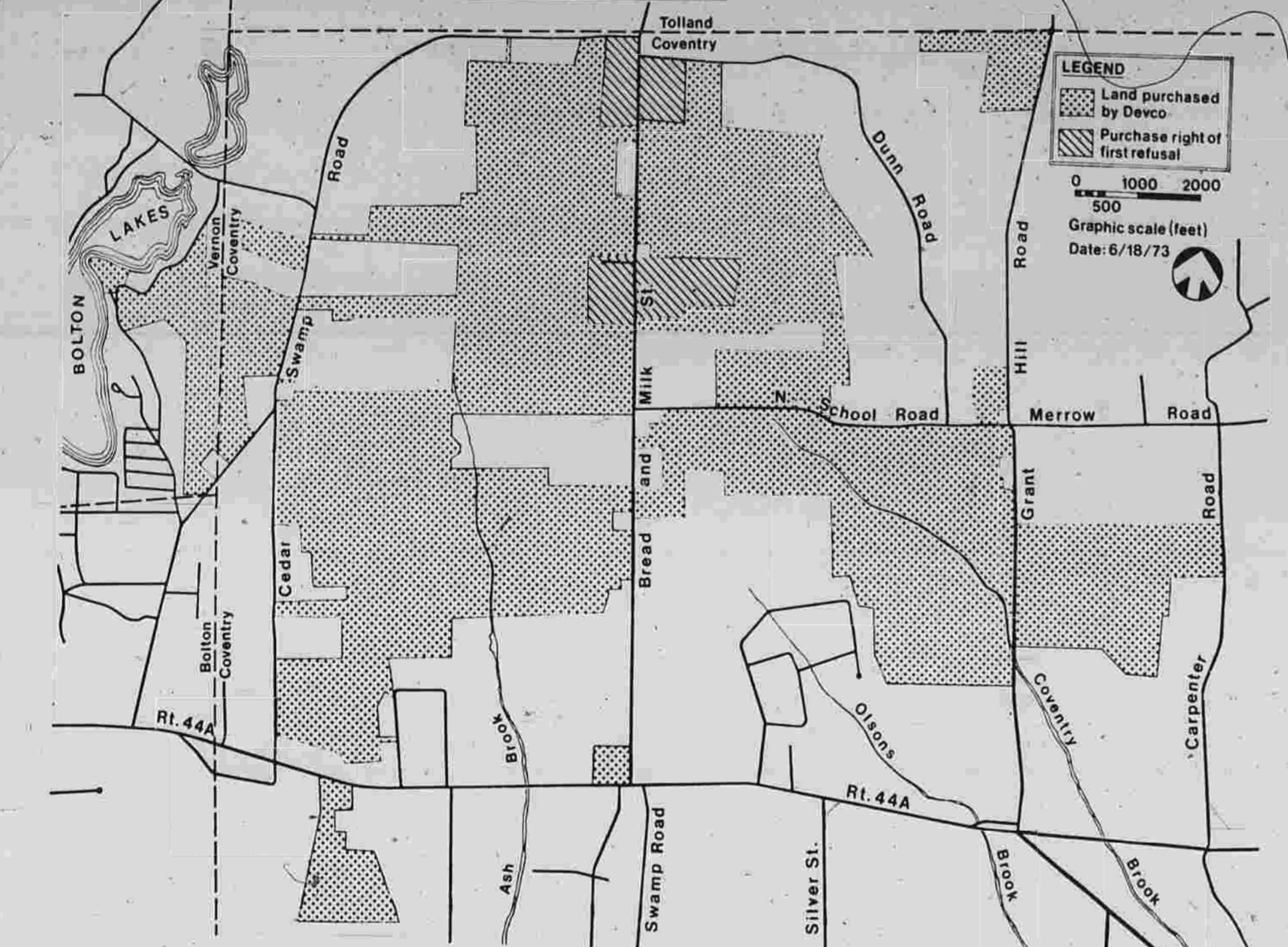
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20 JUN 20



DevCo Unveils Map Showing Its Acquisitions

HOLLY GANTNER
Herald Correspondent

A map showing the land purchased by DevCo for its proposed new community in Coventry was unveiled this morning at the Meadowbrook Shopping Plaza. According to the map, about 1,600 acres are either closed or under contract, most of it contiguous.

The newest parcels, not previously announced as being purchased are both on Bread and Milk St., one owned by Nathan Miller, the other by Michael Lepter.

DevCo President Peter Libassi and Project Director J. Richard North were both on hand this morning to explain the map to members of the press and answer questions. They said that most of the land is in Coventry, with approximately 53 acres in Vernon.

They said also, that with official release of the map, the land purchases are substantial, complete and, according to North, are "sufficient to develop a high quality, attractive, balanced community which will be an asset to Coventry."

Libassi said that from now

on, there could be much more news on the proposed community available to the residents of Coventry, since the actual physical plan for development of the site will begin within a month or so. Libassi said that an announcement of the planning firm being retained to carry out the actual physical plan will be made shortly.

Also, DevCo is in the process of putting together an advisory committee which will work closely with the planners in the development of the plan, Libassi said. About a dozen Coventry residents will serve on the committee, he said,

representing as broad as possible a spectrum of opinion on the proposed community, as well as broad geographic representation.

Libassi said also that DevCo has no plans in connection with the proposed community, but hopes to rely on private financing.

A blow-up of the map is on display at the planning center in Coventry and it will also be reproduced in the next newsletter which will be mailed by DevCo to each household in town later this month.

Tolland Ambulance Group Presses For \$1000

VIVIAN V. KENNESON
Correspondent

Backed up by Robert Dean, a member of the Arts board of directors, Marquette stated that, although the money will not cover heating or insulation, any equipment moved into the garage will be damaged if the roof is not repaired. Marquette insisted money for other improvements could be borrowed.

Ambulance members stated that they have been told the old garage on Dunn Hill, where the ambulance is now housed, is condemned and will come down soon. Further, Marquette noted that every time the ambulance building once the town equipment was moved to the new town garage. Since the move will be coming up soon, the TVAA is anxious to begin repairs on the building.

Marquette, stating he was present personally so that Stoenzer could not later "twist words around," engaged in a calm dispute with the first selectman. Stoenzer insisted that he had been told by the TVAA past president that the group would not want any money. Marquette said that although the TVAA is self-sustaining, it is generous to townspeople, as far as operating expenses, he did write the Board of Finance requesting funds from revenue sharing for improvements.

Stoenzer persisted that the \$3,000 budgeted for building repairs would first have to cover painting of the Administration building and repairs to the Town Hall, for which he had no estimate of cost. However, after selectman Charles Thibault asked who the money could not come from the contingency fund, Stoenzer told the group to go ahead and get three or four estimates and then the board would act on the matter.

Marquette noted that the TVAA could have padded their operating budget, instead of asking the town for only one dollar. He said that the volunteers work hard for the town and don't get or want reimbursement for their services. However, although it is expected of them to stick their necks out to save lives, they "get kicked in the neck whenever they ask for a buck."

Committee Appointed

First Selectman Erwin Stoenzer "unofficially appointed" an "unofficial committee" last night, noting it had been previously voted to form a charter transition committee.

Stoenzer said that Town Counsel Robert King has advised him that the committee would have no power. It may check into whatever it likes and make recommendations, but is more or less a study committee.

Responding to letters from

Middle School Holds Exercise

Tolland Middle School Commencement Exercises were held last night for 111 youngsters who will be moving up to the high school in September.

Rev. Clifford of St. Matthew's Church gave the invocation and a welcome was given by class president Scott Dudek.

Dr. Kenneth L. MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, congratulated the class and James Cornish, Board of Education chairman, awarded the certificates.

Middle School principal Vene W. Harding, announced the following Minnie Helen Hicks awards: Kim Hunt and Joanne Dowd, math; Laurel Segar, English; Margie Titus and Laurel Segar, social studies; Cindy Ingraham, science; Gary Davis and Melony Perry, greatest academic improvement.

The American Legion Good Citizenship awards were given to Scott Dudek and Maura Gray.

Recognition was given by Rev. Donald G. Miller of the United Congregational Church and the seventh grade band played for the class procession and recessional.

Sears LAST 3 DAYS OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 23



an 8"x10" portrait of your child in **Majestic LIVING COLOR**

Bring all the children

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AIR CONDITIONER INSTALLED THRU THE WALL AT ONE LOW PRICE

NO MORE BLOCKING LIGHT IN WINDOWS IMPAIRING VISION FUSING WITH DRAPES NO COLD LEAKS IN WINTER



MANCHESTER TELEVISION APPLIANCE

TURNPIKE NEXT TO STOP AND SHOP

Read Herald Advertisements

State May Expand Commuter Lot

DOLG BEVINS
(Herald Reporter)

The state transportation department is looking into the possibility of expanding its brand new 250-car commuter parking lot at Exit 93 off the Wilbur Cross Highway (148) to accommodate increasing numbers of motorists who are using the Burr Corners-to-Downtown Hartford express buses.

The new parking lot has been in use for just two months, but the "great success" of the mass transportation experiment is requiring additional facilities, a transportation department spokesman said.

Ridership counts on the Burr Corners buses have been climbing steadily since buses resumed service March 26 after a four-month bus strike. Last week, the transportation department counted 3,336 one-way passengers on the Monday-through-Friday buses.

When the Burr Corners service started, nearly a year ago, the first week's ridership count was 1,028. The first week after the bus strike ended, the count was 1,955.

The transportation department subsidizes the commuter bus operation, which is run by the Connecticut Co. in order for the state to "break even" on the service, buses must carry 276 round-trip passengers each day.

The Burr Corners bus terminal was originally located in the parking lot of the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza, but the facility moved to its present location—on Tolland Tpk. just west of the Wilbur Cross Highway—April 16.

The transportation department hasn't yet finalized plans for expansion of the commuter parking lot, but a department spokesman said the lot's capacity will probably be boosted by at least 50 spaces.

Transportation department officials, noticeably pleased with the success of the Burr Corners bus project and its predecessor, the Corbins Corner (West Hartford) commuter express project, are planning two more express bus routes in the state.

The Farmington Valley Commuter Express, running from the Farmington Valley Mall (Rt. 44, Avon) to downtown Hartford, is scheduled to start running this summer.

Another commuter express project, planned to start this summer is a bus route between Branford and New Haven.

Meskill To Visit Town To Sign Transit Bill

Gov. Thomas Meskill will visit Manchester's Burr Corners commuter bus terminal Monday to sign a bill creating a new Connecticut Transportation Fund.

The bill-signing ceremonies are scheduled for 9 a.m. at the bus terminal, in a recently opened 250-car commuter parking lot at Exit 93 off the Wilbur Cross Highway (148).

The governor apparently chose the Manchester site to sign the bill because the Burr

Watergate Case
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III says he was informed President Nixon was consulted before an offer of executive clemency was made in his name to a convicted Watergate conspirator.

Excerpts from the summary of Dean's interview last Saturday with staff members of the Senate Watergate investigating committee were obtained by The Associated Press Tuesday.

Meanwhile, sources close to the Senate investigation said there was "absolutely no doubt" Dean will testify President Nixon knew the Watergate scandal was being covered up by his principal aides.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Candace Cortsen, Somers Rd., Ellington; James Despard, Laurel Trail, Coventry; Glenn Eitelman, Merline Dr., Vernon; Elizabeth Gohardt, Union St., Rockville; Peter Harrigan, Somerville; Henry McCann, Campbell Ave., Vernon; Gail March, Egypt Rd., Ellington; Rose Meley, Campbell Ave., Vernon.

Renée Smith, Blueberry Hill Rd., Tolland; Diane Taylor, Grove St., Rockville; Gunnar Wilens, RFD 4, Coventry.

Discharged Tuesday: Jeanne Bedor, Scott Dr., Vernon; Lewis Caron, Sunset Ter., Vernon; Henry Engel, New State Rd., Manchester; Barbara Justice, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Debra Lamont, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Raymond Lamont, Bamforth Rd., Rockville; Karen Maloy, Merline Rd., Vernon; Dorothea Morell, Warehouse Point; Daniel Morse, Stafford Springs; Margaret Royster, Orchard St., Rockville; Stanley Tarasek, Brooklyn St., Rockville; John Yonika, North St., Hebron.

Births Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaper, Seneca Dr., Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter and Nancy Ellington Ave., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas DiMora, South St., Rockville.

Florspar Value Up

Washington—U. S. production of all grades of florspar in 1972 totaled 655,000 tons, valued at \$17.5 million, down 6 per cent in quantity but up 2 per cent in value from 1971.

SUMMER SPECIAL
(Limited Time Offer)
Any Standard Portable TYPEWRITER
Cleaned, Adjusted, Picked up
\$12.95 tax incl.
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New Clothes Will Look And Be More Expensive



Always the right combination no matter how you mix and match is Hazel Haire's premiere collection for Fredricks Sport. Shown right is the Prince of Wales plaid stitched-down flare pant teamed with a dogwood bow-tie Quina blouse under a matching cashmere blouson sweater and topped with a zip-front duffie jacket. On the left, a Prince of Wales plaid sleeveless vest with its shirt tail slit worn with a dogwood cashmere turtleneck and matching tube pant in a blend of dacron and cashmere.

Betty Ryder

BETTY RYDER
(Herald Reporter)

NEW YORK — Fashion-conscious women will be taking a second look at last year's wardrobe before replacing it this fall. New clothes will look more expensive and they will be — 12 to 20 per cent more.

Practical minded women will be buying less on impulse and more by decision to mix and match items that coordinate with their present wardrobe.

"Some 200 fashion editors attending the American Design show at the Plaza Hotel this week heard top designers press the need for guidelines for women.

Eleanor Lambert, show coordinator, said, "Freshness is out, but mood remains essential — rounded waists. The

"fashion happening is gone, replaced by a fashion collection representing a specific school of fashion thinking," she said.

Soft is the word uppermost on the fashion scene. Fitted clothes that cling to the body or drape in soft feminine waves are No. 1 for fall.

Pleats, gathered dirndl skirts, wrapped coats and blouson tops are all styled to the figure. The emphasis is on a relaxed, comfortable fit. At first glance, the effect is bulky but closer observation shows a defined figure skimming silhouette with waistlines circled by narrow belts.

On the sweater scene, the thicker and looser the knit, the closer it fits the body.

Party dresses are knee-length or floor-length with no in-roads from the past.

Highlight of tomorrow's activities will be the announcement of the 1973 City Award winners for outstanding fashion.

Group Named to Study Feasibility of Ice Rink

A nine-member Ice Facility Study Committee was named Tuesday by Mayor Frank McCoy and charged with studying the feasibility of the construction of such a building, from all aspects, and to report its findings back to the mayor and the Town Council.

Those appointed are Dale Martin, Allan Taylor, John Canavari, Donald Leonard, Maryann Campbell, Ruth Ventura, John Pozzato, Rosemary Kelly and Joseph Konicki. The mayor suggested that the group appoint its own chairman.

A proposal for construction of a year-round artificial ice facility was made by Councilman Robert Houley several months ago. At that time Houley said he was hopeful that the proposal would generate discussion and community action "ultimately resulting in such a facility actually being constructed."

One of Houley's prime points in favor of such a facility was the fact that it could and must be self-sustaining by the users who pay for the ice time whether it be the group or individuals.

The investigation has been turned over to the detective division of the Manchester Police Department.

In other breaks in the area, police say that losses total approximately \$2,000.

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Walter J. Diaz, 49, of 75 W. Middle Tpk., was charged with third-degree larceny, police said.

The arrest was made in connection with a recent theft in the Wetherfield area.

Diaz has been turned over to Wetherfield Police to await trial.

Police Report

Manchester Police report that a burglary Tuesday morning netted thieves a gun, cash and several valuables.

The break-in, which occurred at 200 Spring St., is the third in the Spring St. area in the past 15 days.

Police say that a "snub-nose .38 caliber revolver," \$100 in cash, a check made out for \$22, approximately 30 darvon tablets and two rings, one of which is valued at \$500, was taken in the break. Entry was gained by breaking a window into the kitchen door, according to police.

Chamber Accredited

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has been accredited by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, according to information received today by Edward M. Kenney, Chamber president.

The official announcement was received by Kenney from Edward B. Rust, National Chamber president, and president and chief executive officer of State Farm Insurance Companies, Bloomington, Ill.

The Greater Manchester Chamber is one of 236 in the entire nation to be accredited. It was first accredited Nov. 2, 1967. Currently, there are 650 Chambers that have applied for accreditation.

The reaccreditation report for Manchester followed a visit by Ralph Shelton, director, Department of Accreditation of the U.S. Chamber, who made a first-hand site inspection of the Manchester Chamber, its operations and activities.

Kenney commented, "I am greatly pleased with this certification of the Manchester Chamber. It reflects the dedication of the Chamber membership and Richard G. Clark, executive vice president, and his staff."

"Special thanks goes to the Accreditation Committee in which Paul R. Sheltz served as chairman," said Kenney.

Sheltz called the certification "a great tribute to our local Chamber in recognizing its high standards of performance and achievements to improve and strengthen our community."

"I believe that our Chamber has developed an excellent program of work in order to meet the challenges of tomorrow. The leadership in our Chamber, headed by most enthusiastic in getting the job done and I think we shall all lend our support in order to insure success in solving our urban problems," concluded Sheltz.

The committee in charge of the evaluation report for reaccreditation of the Greater Manchester Chamber included Sheltz, chairman; Joseph Garman, Leo N. Juran, Everett J.

going to manchester's 150th birthday ball?

REGAL'S has plenty of **TUXEDOS** still available from our stock... **\$12.50**

Manchesters Hospital Notes
(VISITING HOURS)

Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five minutes.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Armistead St. across the entrance via existing driveways.

Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Discharged Tuesday: Andrew B. Hobbins, 423 W. Middle Tpk.; Louis D. Blodoue, 6 Trotter St.; Joyce O'Keefe, East Hartford; John W. Duka, 67 Cambridge St.; Calvin Lyles, East Hartford; Marie T. Jersey and daughter, East Hartford; Frances M. Swartz, 219 Wetherell St.; Irene Kambas, 112 Grandview St.

Also, Kim Dufresne, East Hartford; Vengeance Deane, Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; August Carabino, 12 Glenwood St.; Lynn M. Palmisano and son, Williamstown; Estell baby boy, 23 Brooklyn St., Rockville; Catherine M. Darnato, 7 Seaman Circle, Richard P. Sorrell, Wright's Mill Rd., Coventry; Herman J. Byram, 188 Pine St., Vernon.

Also, Anna D. Drumm, 423 Niederwerfer Rd., Rockville; Deborah J. Pappas, Eastfield; Catherine E. Yost, 139E Hilliard St.; Stanley H. Miloganski, 48 Grandview St.; Lane E. March, 2940 Green Rd.; Gary C. Hanion, East Hartford; Colleen W. Phelps, 40 Durant St.

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An Exciting Party Idea!

Customer Pick-Up Buffets, and Home Delivered Buffets in Ready-to-Serve Containers

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THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE
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Are you getting your Stop & Shopsworth?

The best of this weeks mini-pricing specials!

STARTS MON. JUNE 18 SAT. JUNE 23

"Quality-Protected," U.S.D.A. Choice!

Chuck Steak

First Cuts **79¢** lb

Blade Cut Chuck Steak **89¢** lb

Blade Steak **1.19** lb

Cube Steak **1.19** lb

Fresh American Grown Lamb Sale!

SHOULDER **Lamb Chops \$1.29** lb

Rib Lamb Chops **1.59** lb

Lamb Chops **1.89** lb

Lamb Legs **1.99** lb

Lamb Stew **79¢** lb

Lamb Chops Sirloin **1.79** lb

Lamb Riblets **79¢** lb

Lamb Combo **99¢** lb

Wow! What a delicious combination!

TEXAS

Honeydews 59¢

STOP & SHOP

100% Natural Ice Cream \$1.19

Spec'ed vanilla bean, New England maple walnut, coffee bean or chunky chocolate chip.

Getting your Stop & Shopsworth means getting mini-priced values like these!

Quart Spaghetti Sauce **49¢**

Stop & Shop

Meat, Meatless or Mushroom

Stock up now on this delicious value!

John's Pizza **69¢**

Frozen Cheese or Sausage

English Muffins **4 for \$1**

Stop & Shop Reg. or Split

Top with Stop & Shop cream cheese for "good tasting!"

Morton Salt **5¢**

Reg. or Iodized

WITH THIS COUPON & A \$5 PURCHASE

Effective Mon. June 18 - Sat. June 23

Stop & Shop Biscuits **5¢**

With Milk

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Effective Mon. June 18 - Sat. June 23

Orange Juice **10¢**

Sun Glory Frozen

WITH THIS COUPON & A \$5 PURCHASE

Effective Mon. June 18 - Sat. June 23

Cream Cheese **5¢**

Stop & Shop

WITH THIS COUPON & A \$5 PURCHASE

Effective Mon. June 18 - Sat. June 23

Stop & Shop Waffles **5¢**

Frozen

WITH THIS COUPON & A \$5 PURCHASE

Effective Mon. June 18 - Sat. June 23

Facial Tissue **10¢**

Stop & Shop

WITH THIS COUPON & A \$5 PURCHASE

Effective Mon. June 18 - Sat. June 23

Rham Student Receive Awards

ANNE EMT Correspondent, Tel. 228-3971

The following students received awards at the recent Awards Assembly held at Rham High School, Hebron.

Administrative Awards
Karen Krone, Readers' Digest; Valectorian Awards; Deborah Wright, Daughters of the American Revolution; "Good Citizens Award," Cheryl Lyman, Connecticut Association of Women Deans and Counselors Award; Ellen Barolucci, Susan Derby, Robin Williams, Judy Spinney and Pamela Mills, Laurel Girls State; Mark Dumachat, Michael Donnelly, Martin Fortin, Homer Grenier, Jeff Kablik, Fred Schoon and John Sio, Nutmeg Boys' State.

Art Awards
For art, blue ribbons to John Green, Jordan Burrill and Homer Grenier (3); red ribbons to Lori Cosma, Jonathan Little, Linda Orzech and Gail Gotthardt.

For crafts, blue ribbons to Sally Parker, Elaine Reynolds and Carl Fowler; red ribbons to Charlene Marquis and a red ribbon to Dorothy Parker.

Junior High blue ribbons to Linda Smith, Ronald Thompson, Matt Horton, Karen Kreson, Brian Bard, Michelle Brodeur and Tom Fisher; red ribbons to Sarah Bellone, Lauri Wolinski, Christopher Conklin, Mike Parker, Pam Schoen, Roy Hall, Brian Borish and Wayne Bailey; and white ribbons to Jeff Gramane and Mike Gaviah.

Receiving the Certificate of Appreciation from the Scholastic Arts Committee of the Greater Hartford Civic and State of Connecticut Certificate District awards were presented to Lori Rainey, Perry Bennett, Elaine Reynolds, Cheryl Dixon and Pam Bergeron.

Linda Orzech, Jason Osborne and John Green received Williamatic Fine Arts Festival awards.

In the Scholastic Art Awards division, Jonathan Little was a Hallmark Honor Award winner, Jordan Burrill a blue ribbon winner, and Elaine Reynolds a Key Award winner.

Certificates of Merit were presented to Raymond White (3), Dave Johanson (2), Sally Parker (2), Debra Goodrich, David Billard, Elaine Reynolds, Nick Marci, Tony Sylvester, Billy Long, Kevin Kelly, Roger Soucy, Diane Stasiak and Bonnie Athlerly.

And in the Anti-Litter Poster Contest, Sue Porter accepted the award on behalf of the Class of '78. Billy Long and John Parker also received awards.

Dramatic
The Laura Osborne Memorial Awards, given by the Podium Players were presented to H.C. Osborn, best actor; Bonnie Massey, best actress; Melinda Fisch, best technical member. The Trigon Players Cup for the most valuable member was presented to H.C. Osborn.

Science
Awards were presented to Rodney Linkes, Neil Brown, Gerald Lindley, Robert Dumachat, Debra Wright, James Clifford LaPlante, all members of the 1973 Rham Astronomical Society, who received special recognition to Linda and LaPlante.

Receiving the Bausch and Lomb award was Deborah Wright, the Talcott Mountain Science Center award, Jean Barrasso; and the New

England Aquarium Environmental Workshop nomination, Laurie Devine.

Business
Industrial arts achievement awards went to Walter Tabor and Mike Clark, drafting I; Edward Keefe, drafting II; Tim Lack, drafting IV; Richard Front, David Billard and Jim McLaughlin, woods I; Bruce Smith, woods II; Brian Ursin, woods III; Jonathan Franceschena and Mark Williams, metals I.

Also, William Frost, metals II; Bruce Ursin, metals III; Roy Montminy, electricity; Neil Brown and Steve Person, power I; Jesse Person, power II; Robert Tyrasack, graphics I; Douglas Montgomery, graphics II; Joel Wirth, drafting 7; Jeff Weingart, woods 7; Tom Fisher, electricity 7; Ken Strickland, graphics 8; Matt Horton, metals 8; Steven Scribner, power 8; and Lynn Serra and Dan Ryan, XIIA.

Mathematics
Receiving the Mathematical Association of America Award were Diane Abney and Jeffrey Kablik.

The Rham Mathematics Team award went to David Billard, Steve Anderson, Regina Adams, Andrew Shejkeno, Peter Griffin, Colleen Shannon, Fred Schoon and Jon Donahue.

And receiving the Rham Mathematics Service Award were John Green, Jason Osborne, Melinda Fisch, Linda Orzech, Melinda Fisch, Linda Orzech, Melinda Fisch, Linda Orzech, Peggy Porter, Shirley Bates, and Doris Bonneau.

Sports
Varsity field hockey awards went to Melinda Fisch, Becky Kelsey, Ann Meggon, Deborah Wright, Stretch Kukucka, Missy Alden, Beth Horton, Judy Lack, Cindy Devins, Tammy Fisher, Cherrie Lack, Heather MacDonald and Val Sirois.

Junior varsity awards in this sport were presented to Janet Saglio, Dawn Barrasso, Cheryl Fleming, Brenda Glazier, Patty Hurst, Kathy McHugh, Dorrie Porter, Barbara Richards, Robin Shaw and Nancy Sheehan.

In basketball, receiving varsity awards were Sue Anderson, Vicky Erickson, Pam Heon, Ann Amegson, Colleen Shannon, Deborah Wright, Jane Hopkins, Stretch Kukucka, Robin Williams and Beth Horton.

Junior varsity awards for basketball went to Sue Derby, Regina Adams, Pat Parton, Maura Callahan, Janet Johanson, Linda Miner, Janet Saglio, Jill Stockwell, Tammy Fisher, Cheryl Fleming, Heather MacDonald and Valerie Sirois.

And in softball, awards were presented to Sue Anderson, Nancy Tomlinson, Nora Vieira, Jane Hopkins, Stretch Kukucka, Maura Callahan, Janet Davidson, Pam Pinto, Dawn Barrasso, Cindy Devine, Barbara Richards, Robin Shaw and Nancy Sheehan.

Cheerleading
Receiving varsity cheerleading awards were Vicky Erickson, Linda Jordan, Kathy Balon, Sam DiBono, Marlene Collins, Marilyn Gasper, Cheryl Lyman, Laurie Dumachat, Wendy Tabor and Robin Williams.

Junior varsity awards were presented to Paula O'Brian, Mary Ellen Blake, Jean Zachman, Cindee Tabor, Karen Bergeron, Missy Porter, Audrey Semel, Kitty Mills, Starrie Osborne, Pam Bergeron and Lynn Fogg.

And recipients of freshman

A \$115 Bike Ride

Mayor John Thornton, left, and his fellow cyclist, Harry Beckwith, have apparently found a way to beat the gasoline shortage and to help abate pollution. The mayor rode 14 miles, and as a result the Connecticut Lung Association will be \$115 richer. That is the amount pledged by Mayor Thompson's sponsors.

Mayor John Thornton, left, and his fellow cyclist, Harry Beckwith, have apparently found a way to beat the gasoline shortage and to help abate pollution. The mayor rode 14 miles, and as a result the Connecticut Lung Association will be \$115 richer. That is the amount pledged by Mayor Thompson's sponsors.

Summer Savings

Beautiful range of designs in bright summer colors. MACHINE WASH 44"/45" WIDE

REGULAR \$1.49 YD. SAVE 49¢ YD. Polyester/Cotton

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44/45" Wide Polyester blends

- ASSORTED BUTCHER WEAVES
- 44/45" Cotton "BELGIANE"
- SCREENED SPORT PRINTS
- 50/52" Acetate/Nylon
- RIBBED LOOP KNITS

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TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON OPEN DAILY 10-8, SAT. 10-6 TEL. 875-0417

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Opening Daughter's Mail

Eighteen-year-old Phyllis stalled too long in paying on a dress that the store's collection department decided to get tough. They fired off a nasty letter to Phyllis' home, where she lived with her parents. But instead of paying the bill, she fled suit against the store for defamation of character.

"I was so mortified," she told the court. "My parents opened the letter and read all those awful things about me."

However, the court said the store could not fairly be expected to read by the store anyone else. Denying Phyllis' claim, the court said it is simply not customary nowadays for parents to open the mail of an 18-year-old girl.

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Long-acting FASTEEM Powder. It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.

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All-American Summer Super-Savings.

NOW, MORE THAN EVER... TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS, only at Grand Union. Compare supermarkets... and you'll find that now, more than ever before, Triple-S Blue Stamps make you a better shopper. Blue Stamps make every dollar worth more because you can redeem them for valuable gifts for your home and family. Stamps...the bonus other supermarkets stopped giving. Not Grand Union. They make us a better supermarket.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROASTS **1.39** lb

U.S. GOV'T. GRADE 'A' ROCK CORNISH HENS **69¢** 1-2 LB. AVG. WT. LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIB STEAK **1.39** lb

VINE-RIPENED HONEYDEWS **79¢** LARGE SIZE EA.

WE WANT YOU TO GET MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF Shoulder Steak **1.69** lb
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Rump Roast **1.49** lb
- ANY SIZE PKG. Ground Round **1.29** lb
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER FOR London Broil **1.69** lb
- PORK CHOP COMBINATION LOIN OR RIB END AND CENTER CUT CHOPS **1.09** lb
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Top Chuck Steak **1.69** lb
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BOTTOM ROUND Swiss Steak **1.79** lb
- BONELESS CHUCK OR ROUND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Cubed Steak **1.69** lb
- OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bacon **73¢** 8oz PKG.
- ARMOUR STAR SMOKED PORK (WATER ADDED) Shoulder Butts **1.39** lb
- BEEF LIVER SLICED **79¢** lb
- EARLY MORN Sliced Bacon **99¢** 1-LB. PKG.
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF-ROAST Eye Round **1.79** lb
- AMERICAN KOSHER MIDGET BOLOGNA OR Salami **1.09** 12-OZ. PKG.
- JONES FARM SAUSAGE REG. OR COUNTY HOT Meat Roll **1.15** 1-LB. PKG.
- GRAND UNION FROZEN VEAL Parmigiana **1.95** 2-LB. PKG.

TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS SET US APART—PUT US AHEAD

- COFFEE-REG. Chase & Sanborn **89¢** 1-LB. CAN
- MACARONI LaRosa Elbows **29¢** 1-LB. BOX
- RED CABBAGE OR SLICED PICKLED BEETS Greenwood **4.99** 4 1-LB. JARS
- PINEAPPLE Dole Juice **33¢** 2-OZ. CANS
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE GRAND UNION UNSWEETENED **39¢** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN
- KLEENEX SINGLE ROLL Terti-Towels **33¢** 60 SHEETS
- 2-PLY BATHROOM TISSUE Lady Scott **89¢** 3 2-ROLL PKGS.
- SOLID WHITE TUNA WATER OR OIL PACK Chicken of the Sea **55¢** 7-OZ. CAN
- GRAND UNION-VACUUM PACK Kernel Corn **16¢** 1-1/2 OZ. CAN
- AMERICAN SLICES GRAND UNION UNSWEETENED **39¢** 8-OZ. PKG. PAST. PROC.
- COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK Pillsbury Biscuits **11¢** 8-OZ. PKG.
- 3 VARIETIES BREAKSTONE Plain Cheese **49¢** 1-LB. CONT.
- CLAIN GRUYERE PORTIONS Swiss Knight **57¢** 6-OZ. PKG.
- NON-DAIRY SOFT MARGARINE BOWL Fleischmann's **55¢** 1-LB. PKG.
- NON-DAIRY SOFT MARGARINE TWINS Mrs. Fibert's **49¢** 1-LB. PKG.

WE WANT YOU TO GET MORE PRODUCE FOR YOUR MONEY

- CHICORY OR Escarole **29¢** 1-LB. CONT.
- GOLDEN RIPE Pineapples **29¢** EA.
- FRESH JUICY Limes **39¢** 6 IN BAG
- TROPICAL TREATS Mangoes **39¢** EA.
- BING CHERRIES SWEET LUSCIOUS **59¢** LB.
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HEALTH CAPSULES by Michael A. Perli, M.D.

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Asian Population To Soar Tokyo—A study prepared for the Second Asian Population Conference asserts that by the year 2000 Asia's population will be larger than the total 1970 world population if growth trends continue.

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20 JUN 20



Hebron

Tax Liens To Be Filed

ANNE EMT... Mrs. Marlan Cello, tax collector, reminds residents that all taxes on the 1971 Grand List not yet paid are now delinquent.

Group Forms To Assist Slow Learners

The area chapter of the Learning Disabilities group has been officially named the Cross Country Chapter of the Connecticut Association for Children with Perceptual Learning Disabilities.

Few Tips from a Pro

Ben Brewster, forward for the Connecticut Wildcats Professional Soccer Team, kicks off a winning move for Patrick McCann (center) and David Fyo, students at Nathan Hale School.

Vernon

Redone Tennis Courts Ready

The two tennis courts at Henry Park have been completely redone and are now ready for play.

The courts were originally installed in 1946 but during the past few years, Berger explained, cracks have appeared and it was necessary to completely redo them.

All existing amesite was removed and a new base established with a one inch to 12-foot pitch.

The courts are equipped with eight, 1500 watt quartz lights making them suitable for night play.

Berger said because play is expected to be heavy the Recreation Department will issue permits for play between 6 and 10 p.m. each night.

Classes will be taught by Eric Kiesow and will include the forward, the backhand, volleying, service, game strategy and all phases of the game.

Registration will start July 2. Registration will start July 20.

Vernon

Rev. Lacey To Attend Synod in St. Louis

The church's role in the reconstruction of North and South Vietnam, national health care, prison and court reform, discrimination against homosexuals in church and society and the unionization of farm workers will be among the topics to be discussed at the Ninth General Synod of the United Church of Christ.

The synod will be held in St. Louis, Mo., June 22-26 and the Rev. John A. Lacey, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Vernon will be attending as a delegate.

The Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, now completing his first four-year term as president of the United Church, will stand for re-election at the conference which will be held at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel.

The conference will also debate resolutions on the right of a terminally ill patient to refuse medical treatment.

Columbia Summer School Starts July 9

VIRGINIA CARLSON... Correspondent... Tel. 228-9224

Porter School will offer a summer program open to kindergarten and elementary school children through Grade 6, according to director Mrs. Cheryl Gouin.

The summer school will begin July 9 and run through Aug. 3. There will be four courses offered.

Reading and enrichment activities will be a continuation of the child's reading from the school year, Mrs. Gouin said.

The cost is \$13 a course or two courses for \$20. A class will be returned to class. A second offense will result in expulsion and the loss of the fees.

Checks may be made payable to the Horace Porter School Activity Fund. School regulations will prevail for the summer.

The reading and enrichment course will be held Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. and arts and crafts from 10 to 11 a.m.

State's Solid Waste Plan On Schedule

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut is progressing on schedule toward a \$250 million solid waste system, state Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan W. Lufkin says.

Results of a preliminary study by the General Electric Co. (GE) are expected to be presented to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill by July 1, Lufkin said Tuesday.

Without fanfare Meskill this week signed the bill to create a Resources Recovery Authority. The authority will have a 10-member governing board and a 31-member advisory council.

The authority will have extensive powers to implement the system, which calls for a series of collection centers plus five energy centers where some waste products will be burned as fuel to generate electricity.

Bridgeport still seems the most likely location for the first collection center, Lufkin said at a news conference.

In addition to the solid waste bill he cited legislation giving his office new powers to regulate pesticides and to enforce laws against environmental acts through the levying of fines.

Lufkin, who will leave his post July 1, praised the 1973 Connecticut General Assembly for passing more than 50 environmental bills.

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Lufkin said the first centers would be built throughout the state, with the largest at Greenwich, in southwest Connecticut, northeast toward Springfield, Mass.

Lufkin also reported on a state police investigation of the state's \$1.1 million contract with GE. The investigation was called for by Meskill in response to charges of possible conflict of interest.

The charges stemmed from the hiring of Robert L. Schultz, a former GE employee, to oversee the system's development at a salary of \$18,000 a year.

Lufkin said a preview of the State Police report showed "absolutely no activities of a criminal or prejudicial nature on the part of anybody in the Environmental Department."

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GROUND BEEF 89c lb., GROUND CHUCK 99c lb., GROUND ROUND 1.19 lb.

FREEZER DEPARTMENT HINDS 99c lb., SIDES 89c lb.

PRODUCE California Bing CHERRIES 59c lb., SQUASH 2 lbs. for 39c, CANTALOUPE 49c, ONIONS 3 lbs. for 59c

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Visit Our On-The-Premises Hot Oven Bakery... Bread & Rolls, All-Butter Danish Cookies, Laver Cakes, Birthday Cakes to Order, Apple or Raspberry Turnovers 2 for 35c, Black-Out Laver Cakes \$1.49

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BOOK REVIEWS

FREDERICK JACKSON TURNER... American historians sometimes can exert a remarkable amount of influence beyond academic circles.

It is hard to do. I am living proof of that. It can be done.

One of the most remarkable historians in his enduring effect, was Frederick Jackson Turner, who developed the frontier hypothesis.

Turner had another hypothesis, more defensible but also attacked: sectionalism. In a country as big as the United States, geography, climate, and other factors had played a large part in developing regional differences in the evolving country.

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Current Best Sellers

FICTION "Once Is Not Enough," Susan "Breakfast of Champions," Vonnegut "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach "Evening in Byzantium," Shaw "The Odessa File," Forsyth

NONFICTION "The Joy of Sex," Comfort "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," Atkins "Laughing All the Way," Howar "I'm O.K., You're O.K.," Harris "The Implosion Conspiracy," Nizer

THE WORLD OF APPLES. By John Cheever. Knopf, 174 Pages, \$5.95.

John Cheever is an extremely economical writer who never uses more than one word when one is all that's really necessary. This practice enables him to get as much — and more — into a short story as lesser writers do in a novel.

"The Jewel of the Cabots," for example, one of the 10 stories in this sparkling collection, fills roughly 10 pages. But in that short span, Cheever is able to entertain the reader with the related, yet separate, stories of the murder of Mr. Cabot, the

and successful in telling stories within stories, and his technique works. This, perhaps, is because each little story derives naturally from the one preceding it, contributing its brick to the over-all structure which Cheever is building. Those not used to Cheever might find this a bit disconcerting. Those who are look forward to it.

Cheever does not always use this technique, of course. "The Fourth Alarm" is a straightforward account of a man whose wife tires of suburbia and gets a part in a nude show. It's a funny story but also tinged with sadness, as is "The Geometry of Love," a story in which an engineer unable to make sense out of the world as it is resorts to Euclidian geometry in an effort to solve his problems.

As to the story for which the collection is named, it's a beautifully written piece about an old, much honored poet who, after a life devoted to creating works of consequence, suddenly finds himself able to write nothing but pornography. To purge himself he makes a pilgrimage,

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15% off With This Coupon... Lipton Iced Tea

30% off With This Coupon... Maxwell House Coffee

40% off With This Coupon... Dash Laundry Detergent



Looking Back at the Local Sports Scene

One of the earliest Manchester Green baseball teams, which performed at the Green diamond, off Walker Street, looked like this: R.R. Manager Joe Hubbard, Vairo Grandi, Al Borello, Howard Hastings, John Phelps, Joe Hubbard Jr., Tuffy Viot, Frank

Patris, Jim Trivigno, Mickey Katkavek, Seated, Unknown, Ray Jarvis, George Cone, Frank Pinney, Lanky Wakowski, Harold Jarvis, Whitey Bycholski, Mascots, Walt Hubbard, Unknown.

Michael Retires Worn Old Bat

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Michael has decided at last to retire his chipped, worn, looking old bat. He figures it has done its job. Michael laced a double and driving with "Old Faithful" Tuesday night, single in two runs in the New York Yankees' 5-4 victory over Baltimore. He also caused Oriole Manager Earl Weaver's blood pressure to jump a couple of points because of the sorry condition of the bat. After Michael's sixth-inning single drove in the final Yankee run, Weaver decided to lift starter Doyle Alexander. The Baltimore manager took a detour on his way to the mound, deciding to visit for a while with plate umpire Hank Morgenweck, who was engaged in a deep discussion with catcher Elie Hendricks over Michael's bat.

The problem was a chipped edge of the bat that Weaver didn't like. The manager figured that the bat was illegal, and would nullify Michael's hit. He drew umpire Nestor Chylak into the conversation and Chylak gave a detailed demonstration of how Michael might have chipped the bat just knocking the dirt out of his spikes. When Chylak got back to first base, he told Michael to get rid of the bat. "I'll do it," said the Yankee shortstop, fidgeting the tired-looking bat. "I think I've gotten all the I can out of it anyway." Michael found it ironic that Hendricks had initiated the complaint about his bat. "I gave Elie a bat before the game and he turns around and does that to me," said Michael, frowning.

Hendrick Speechless After Three Homers

NEW YORK (AP) — George Hendrick's three home runs left him speechless—but not in the usual sense. Hendrick singled his 11th, 2th and 13th home runs Tuesday night in the first, fourth and sixth innings of the Cleveland Indians' 4-1 victory over Detroit. You'd think that, with such a phenomenal night at the plate, the Cleveland slugger would be bursting at the seams, waiting for the swarm of sports writers to descend upon him.

Nope. Just a plain old "I have nothing to say." And he said it several times. In the rest of the American League games, Minnesota squeezed into first place in the West Division with a 7-3 victory over Texas, California knocked Chicago out of the top spot by beating the Cleveland Indians 4-1, Oakland pummeled Kansas City 11-6, and the New York Yankees downed Baltimore 5-4 and, in a two-night doubleheader, Boston ended Milwaukee's 10-game winning streak with an 8-4 triumph, then made it a sweep by taking the 11-inning nightcap 4-1.

One Lonborg Hit Hard, Other Shackles Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — They separated the men from the girls at Veterans Stadium and it was a good thing for the Philadelphia Phillies. After Ronny Lincecum was hit hard by the Phillies beat the New York Mets 6-1 Tuesday night.

I'm glad Ronny had the bad night and not Jim," said Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark after his tall right-hander held the Mets to four hits in eight innings, clearly his best performance of the season. Lonborg's wife didn't do nearly as well. She gave up seven runs in the first inning as the Mets' big slugger crushed the Philadelphia "fillies" 13-1.

In the other National League games, the Montreal Expos won the main attraction to beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second, 3-2. The Houston Astros trimmed the San Diego Padres 7-3, the Los Angeles topped the Atlanta Braves 3-0 and the Cincinnati Reds blanked the San Francisco Giants 4-0.

Explosions: Mike Marshall provided late-inning relief for Steve Renko and knocked in a run to lead Montreal over St. Louis. Billy Williams' tie-breaking single ignited a four-run sixth inning that carried Chicago to a first-game victory over Pittsburgh. The Pirates won the second game as Milt May slugged a one-out homer in the bottom of the ninth.

Astros-Padres: Lee May drove in four runs to lead Houston over San Diego. Pete Rose collected the 2,000th hit of his major league career and drove in a run to spark Cincinnati over San Francisco. Fred Norman pitched a three-hitter for the Reds.

Baseball: CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds obtained right-handed pitcher Terry Lyles and southpaw Thor Skogman from the California Angels in last week's deal for outfielder Richie Scheinblum. CHICAGO — Right-hander Stan Bahnsen, playing under a clause in his 1972 agreement since the March 18 contract deadline, came to terms with the Chicago White Sox and signed his 1973 contract for an undisclosed amount.

Relief Pitching, Defense Cracks, Sox Top Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Relief pitching and defense, two of the chief catalysts that made the Milwaukee Brewers the rage of baseball during June, finally failed them Tuesday night and their 10-game winning streak is history. But Manager Del Crandall insists his Brewers will bounce back. And Boston Red Sox Manager Eddie Kasko couldn't agree more.

The Red Sox snapped the streak by scoring four times in the ninth inning of a doubleheader opener to win 8-4, then took the nightcap 4-1 behind Rick Miller's two-run pinch triple in the 11th. Skip Lockwood, 3-3, was tagged with the second game loss, but Miller's triple came off Frank Lincecum, the relief ace who had racked up five saves and a victory while the Brewers had won 15 of 16 games from June 1 until Tuesday.

Lincecum took the defeat in the opener after his throwing error with two out in the ninth triggered Boston's four-run explosion. Brewers, who had been guilty of some of their previous seven games and only five since June 1. A crowd of 37,838 saw the Brewers' American League East lead trimmed to half a game over New York, while the fifth-place Red Sox climbed to within three games of the top.

Former Brewer Marty Pattin, 7-8, won the opener by retiring the last 14 batters and allowing only one hit after the third inning. John Curtis, 4-7, worked the first 10 1/3 innings to earn the nightcap victory and shut out the Brewers except for a seventh-inning homer by Ollie Brown.

"I'm glad I beat them and ended the streak, but I'm glad to beat anybody," Pattin said. "But I think they (Milwaukee) are really doing a super job becoming a team. They play good together and have good defense and pitching. That's what it takes."

"Sometimes real good streaks like we had are stopped in this fashion, in games where you don't play so well," Crandall said. "We made mistakes and didn't take advantage of our opportunities."

"But we just lost a couple of games," he said. "We're certainly not what you'd call losing. The frame of mind this club has been in will allow it to come back." Kasko said the Brewers ought to remain of this what he envisions as a tight five team race the rest of the way.

"Both divisions are so well balanced, I don't think any club will run away," he said. "I don't think you'll see a streak like Milwaukee's by anyone the rest of the year."

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	34	29	.541	
New York	34	30	.531	1 1/2
Baltimore	32	32	.500	3 1/2
Detroit	32	30	.516	1 1/2
Boston	30	31	.492	3
Cleveland	23	39	.369	11 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	33	27	.550	
Chicago	32	27	.542	1/2
Oakland	35	30	.538	1/2
California	33	29	.532	1/2
Kansas City	36	32	.529	1
Texas	29	39	.429	12 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit (Coleman 10-6)	34	29	.541	
Cleveland (Bosman 26)	34	29	.541	
California (Ryan 8-7)	34	29	.541	
Baltimore (Cuevas 3-6)	32	30	.516	
New York (Stottlemire 8-6)	34	30	.531	
Oakland (Blue 5-3)	35	30	.538	
Kansas City (Busby 3-7)	36	32	.529	
Boston (Lee 7-2)	30	31	.492	
Milwaukee (Parsons 3-4)	34	30	.531	
Texas (Siebert 3-1)	29	39	.429	
Minnesota (Blyleven 8-7)	33	27	.550	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	39	28	.582	
Montreal	30	32	.484	4 1/2
St. Louis	30	32	.484	4 1/2
New York	28	31	.475	7
Pittsburgh	27	33	.450	8 1/2
Philadelphia	28	33	.457	8 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	41	25	.621	
San Francisco	40	28	.588	2
Houston	37	30	.554	4 1/2
Cincinnati	35	32	.520	6 1/2
Atlanta	28	38	.424	13
San Diego	20	46	.303	21

Wednesday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati (Gullett 6-4)	35	32	.520	
San Francisco (Marichal 6-3)	40	28	.588	
New York (Matack 4-3)	28	31	.475	
Philadelphia (Twillock 5-2)	28	33	.457	
Chicago (Benschel 8-4)	39	28	.582	
Pittsburgh (Bries 4-6)	27	33	.450	
Montreal (McAnally 4-1)	30	32	.484	
St. Louis (Foster 4-4)	30	32	.484	
Houston (Forch 6-7)	37	30	.554	
San Diego (Greif 4-9)	20	46	.303	
Los Angeles (Downing 3-2)	41	25	.621	

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (125 at bats) — Blomberg, NY, 402, W. Horton, Det. 359. RUNS — Mayberry, KC, 47; R. Jackson, Oak, 48. RUNS BATTED IN — Mayberry, KC, 64; R. Jackson, Oak, 48. HITS—Carew, Min, 77; D. Riley, KC, 74. DOUBLES—Dallen, Chi, 19; Scott, Mil, 14; Melton, Chi, 14. TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 7; Coggins, Bal, 6. HOME RUNS—Mayberry, R. Jackson, Oak, 18; Fisk, Bos, 15; D. Allen, Chi, 15. STOLEN BASES—North, Det, 20; Alomar, Cal, 15; D. Nelson, Tex, 15. PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Colborn, Mil, 8-2, 818, 2.01; Singer, Cal, 8-3, 788, 2.41. STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Cal, 147; Singer, Cal, 114.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (125 at bats) — Bonds, SF, 402; Torre, St. L., 344; Mota, La, 343. RUNS—Bonds, SF, 65; W. Davis, LA, 47. HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin, 52; Ferguson, La, 49. HITS—Bonds, SF, 89; Fuentes, St. L., 83; P. M. B. DOUBLES—Cardenal, Chi, 17; Staub, NY, 15; Simmons, St. L., 15; Bonds, SF, 15. TRIPLES—Morgan, Cin, 28; Bonds, SF, 22. PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Parker, NY, 5-1, 483, 3.42; Wise, St. L., 9-3, 750, 2.78. STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 99; Carlton, Phil, 99.

Bill Fratrotti and Bob Madore each scored two goals to lead the Mets to a 5-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night. The win was the Mets' third in a row. Dan Lewis also contributed a goal to the triumph. Bill Bisette tallied the Toros' lone goal in the fourth period.

Behind Roger Greenwood's two goals, the Lancers notched their second win of the season, 2-1, over the Stars in Division D action. Greg Burgess scored the Stars' only goal in the third period. The losers dropped their second game of the campaign against one tie. Tonight, the Chiefs met the Toronodogs at 6 and the Olympics and Cougars meet at 7:30.

Marshall came into the game to pitch his second win of the season. He pitched a four-run sixth inning that carried Chicago to a first-game victory over Pittsburgh. The Pirates won the second game as Milt May slugged a one-out homer in the bottom of the ninth.

Explosions: Mike Marshall provided late-inning relief for Steve Renko and knocked in a run to lead Montreal over St. Louis. Billy Williams' tie-breaking single ignited a four-run sixth inning that carried Chicago to a first-game victory over Pittsburgh. The Pirates won the second game as Milt May slugged a one-out homer in the bottom of the ninth.

Astros-Padres: Lee May drove in four runs to lead Houston over San Diego. Pete Rose collected the 2,000th hit of his major league career and drove in a run to spark Cincinnati over San Francisco. Fred Norman pitched a three-hitter for the Reds.

Baseball: CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds obtained right-handed pitcher Terry Lyles and southpaw Thor Skogman from the California Angels in last week's deal for outfielder Richie Scheinblum. CHICAGO — Right-hander Stan Bahnsen, playing under a clause in his 1972 agreement since the March 18 contract deadline, came to terms with the Chicago White Sox and signed his 1973 contract for an undisclosed amount.

Relief Pitching, Defense Cracks, Sox Top Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Relief pitching and defense, two of the chief catalysts that made the Milwaukee Brewers the rage of baseball during June, finally failed them Tuesday night and their 10-game winning streak is history. But Manager Del Crandall insists his Brewers will bounce back. And Boston Red Sox Manager Eddie Kasko couldn't agree more.

The Red Sox snapped the streak by scoring four times in the ninth inning of a doubleheader opener to win 8-4, then took the nightcap 4-1 behind Rick Miller's two-run pinch triple in the 11th. Skip Lockwood, 3-3, was tagged with the second game loss, but Miller's triple came off Frank Lincecum, the relief ace who had racked up five saves and a victory while the Brewers had won 15 of 16 games from June 1 until Tuesday.

Lincecum took the defeat in the opener after his throwing error with two out in the ninth triggered Boston's four-run explosion. Brewers, who had been guilty of some of their previous seven games and only five since June 1. A crowd of 37,838 saw the Brewers' American League East lead trimmed to half a game over New York, while the fifth-place Red Sox climbed to within three games of the top.

Former Brewer Marty Pattin, 7-8, won the opener by retiring the last 14 batters and allowing only one hit after the third inning. John Curtis, 4-7, worked the first 10 1/3 innings to earn the nightcap victory and shut out the Brewers except for a seventh-inning homer by Ollie Brown.

"I'm glad I beat them and ended the streak, but I'm glad to beat anybody," Pattin said. "But I think they (Milwaukee) are really doing a super job becoming a team. They play good together and have good defense and pitching. That's what it takes."

"Sometimes real good streaks like we had are stopped in this fashion, in games where you don't play so well," Crandall said. "We made mistakes and didn't take advantage of our opportunities."

"But we just lost a couple of games," he said. "We're certainly not what you'd call losing. The frame of mind this club has been in will allow it to come back." Kasko said the Brewers ought to remain of this what he envisions as a tight five team race the rest of the way.

"Both divisions are so well balanced, I don't think any club will run away," he said. "I don't think you'll see a streak like Milwaukee's by anyone the rest of the year."

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MADISON, New Hampshire - clean, small cottage, fireplace, all facilities. Lakes near by. \$110 weekly. 875-2272.

Report Property For Rent
COTTAGES for rent - Lakewood, with boats. Partridge Lake, Littleton, New Hampshire. Small cabin with bunk house, sleeping porch, sleep well. Larger cottage, sleeps 6-10, screen porch. \$100 per week. Call 745-5657 for further information.

Report Property For Rent
ELDERLY widow needs small apartment. Reasonable rent. Call 649-3070 after 6 p.m.

Report Property For Rent
RETIREMENT man, wishes two or three room apartment. Call 649-4165 after 2 p.m.

Report Property For Rent
APARTMENT BUILDINGS FOR SALE
MANCHESTER - 4 family Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, aluminum siding, two-car garage, priced to sell. Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6335.

Report Property For Rent
EAST CENTER ST. - Office building, originally set up for dental office. Waiting room, receptionist room, two operating rooms, spare room, three labs, half bath, parking, three room apartment on second floor. \$50,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Report Property For Rent
MANCHESTER - Six-room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, aluminum siding, two-car garage, priced to sell. Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6335.

Report Property For Rent
MANCHESTER - 6-room older Colonial with 2-car garage, large kitchen with granite, large value at \$28,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Report Property For Rent
WALKER Street - 6-room home, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and much more. Over 2,500 square feet of living area. Priced in the 50's. Zinsner Agency, Realtors, 646-1511.

Report Property For Rent
RAISED RANCH, 8 rooms, one full, 2 1/2 half-baths, all large rooms, 2 fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, large fully equipped kitchen, central vac. sump, 2-car garage, one acre wooded lot. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Report Property For Rent
WEST Side Cape - 6 rooms, 4 down and 2 up, wall-to-wall carpeting, large fully equipped kitchen, central vac. sump, 2-car garage, plus many extras. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Report Property For Rent
COLONIAL - Ranch, Near Country Club. Six rooms, large formal dining room, paneled fireplace, living room with built-in bookcases. Two three bedrooms, fireplace, aluminum siding, 2-car garage, plus many extras. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Report Property For Rent
MORTGAGE Helper - Comes with this Contemporary Ranch. Owner has 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, sunken living room, den or 4th bedroom as student apartment. (3 rooms and bath). Over 1 1/2 acres with beautiful view. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Report Property For Rent
MANCHESTER - Only \$29,900! Finally, a lovely older Colonial in a suburban setting! Features three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, country kitchen, fireplace, garage, plus many extras. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Report Property For Rent
CAPE - 3 bedrooms, full basement, quiet neighborhood, lovely oversized lot, privacy. Priced in 30s. Jesdor Realty, 633-1411.

Report Property For Rent
MANCHESTER - 7 room Colonial, 2 1/2 tiled bathrooms, plastered walls, range, dishwasher, garage disposal, extra large 2-car garage, some hot water oil heat, city utilities. Call 649-7620.

Report Property For Rent
CUSTOM built, air-conditioned, 9 room California Ranch. Fireplace, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with tile area, family room, three large bedrooms, fourth possible 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 649-2693.

Report Property For Rent
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom Condominium, includes air-conditioning, carpeting, all appliances. Adult living. One acre lot, stream, Call evenings, 6:30-10 p.m. 649-1883 Agency.

Report Property For Rent
SPACIOUS new Colonial, offered by original owner, 7 1/2 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large formal dining room, fireplace, large living room, garage, basement. Excellent neighborhood. Priced to sell. 646-3398.

Report Property For Rent
THREE acres, 8-room Ranch, two baths, two fireplaces, garage, family room, garage, basement. Excellent neighborhood. Priced to sell. 646-3398.

Report Property For Rent
PRIVACY - is the watchword for this 3-bedroom Ranch, nestled on a wooded acre in southern Manchester. This home also features a huge, finished family room with second floor balcony. Call for more details.

Report Property For Rent
EAST Middle Wood - Two family, 5-5 1/2 and brick construction, excellent condition with large bar and patio. Call Charles Ponticelli, 649-9644, 646-4000.

Report Property For Rent
MANCHESTER - Two-family 14, \$50,000 cash required. Good location in Rockledge. Call International Associates, Inc., Realtors, 647-1300.

Report Property For Rent
NEW LISTING
Lovely 6-room Cape, with enclosed porch off living room, large eat-in kitchen and much more. Priced to sell at \$31,900.

Report Property For Rent
ZINSNER AGENCY 646-1511

Report Property For Rent
MANCHESTER Green Area - 2 family, 2 full baths, custom kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, extra large 2-car garage, built-in, oversize carport with storage area. Laundry room with built-in ironing board, aluminum siding, 18x21 screened porch, air-conditioning. Call 646-5306.

Report Property For Rent
MANCHESTER - Original owner offers a beautiful 2-family home, 5 rooms each floor including 2 bedrooms, formal dining room with china cabinet, natural trim throughout, 4-car garage. Call of town location. \$43,900. Wolverson Agency, Realtors, 649-2613.

Report Property For Rent
MANCHESTER - 4 rooms, 2 king size bedrooms, large modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, excellent condition, large lot. Only \$25,000. Char-Bon Agency, Realtors, 643-0663.

Report Property For Rent
MANCHESTER - Autumn Street large custom built Colonial, 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with bar, plaster construction, garage, fireplace, 20' lot. Central Living room features built-in cabinets. Floor to ceiling fireplace. Call 649-2613.

Report Property For Rent
BOWERS School - three bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, recreation room, carport, landscaped for backyard privacy. Principals only. By appointment. 649-1160.

Report Property For Rent
FOREST HILLS - 9 room Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large window area. Fireplace, 2 car garage, set in beautiful setting. Call 646-1111.

Report Property For Rent
MANCHESTER - Three family central location, separate entrances, nice lot, bus line. \$90,000. Hayes Agency, Realtors, 646-0131.

Report Property For Rent
THREE-FAMILY, newly renovated throughout, good investment or home with income. \$210,000. Call 646-1111.

Report Property For Rent
CONTEMPORARY Ranch, 12 acres, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, beamed ceiling, garages, view. Hutchins Agency, 649-5241.

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Report Property For Rent
A-ZONE, city water and sewer, 6,000 sq. ft. Real Estate Associates, 643-5123.

Report Property For Rent
COVENTRY - One half acre, \$3,900. Tollard, acre, \$3,900. An acre, \$1,800. overlooking lake. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Report Property For Rent
MANCHESTER - 102x632' .75 acre, wooded lot, 813 sq. ft. Helen D. Cole, Realtor, 643-6866.

Report Property For Rent
MANCHESTER - two AA zoned lots with utilities located in desirable Forest Hills Zinsner Agency, 646-1511.

Report Property For Rent
BOLTON - Prime R1 residential, 19 acres plus, high elevation, mostly cleared, 825' x 600'. Meyer, Realtors, 643-0609, 646-3177.

Report Property For Rent
COVENTRY - (North-East) 2000 sq. ft. house, 1/2 acre, wooded, iron acre. Partially wooded, iron acre. 100' x 100' high gravel building sites. Call 646-5324.

Report Property For Rent
VERNON - Manchester line, immaculate Ranch on quiet street. 2 1/2 acres, 2 bedrooms, dining area, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, heated garage. Call 649-3214.

Report Property For Rent
40 ACRES of land in Manchester on East Hartford line. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Report Property For Rent
CRYSTAL LAKE - Stafford 11 plus acres with a year round swimming pool, 2 1/2 baths, king sized master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, laundry, 2-car garage, etc. Starting at \$36,900.

Report Property For Rent
BOLTON - Newly listed 6 room Ranch on large tree lot. 2 1/2 acres, 2 bedrooms, Early occupancy. Mr. Negro, Beliore Agency, 647-1413.

Report Property For Rent
SOUTH Windsor - Spacious and gracious 8 room older home with large lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and worth it. Mr. Swain, Beliore Agency, 647-1413.

Report Property For Rent
ELLINGTON - Large restored Georgian Colonial, 2 1/2 zone heating system, 2 1/2 acres lot. Within walking distance to school and shopping. Call for more details. High 40s. Call for appointment. Marge Winans, Realtor, 643-8700.

Report Property For Rent
COVENTRY - Five room Colonial, fully furnished. Close to Lake. Secondary financing available. \$10,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-1511.

Report Property For Rent
SOUTH WINDSOR ICOZY 7 1/2 room Ranch, loaded with extras, full rec room with bar, 1st floor family room, 2nd floor car at garage, gorgeously landscaped lot. Fireplace, much more. Priced in mid 30s. Call 646-5306.

Report Property For Rent
EAST Hartford Three-bedroom home, large fireplace, beautifully landscaped. \$44,900. Call 649-2613.

Report Property For Rent
How To Fight Those Rainy Day Blues
NEW YORK (AP) - Children and groups never seem to know what to do when it rains. It is amazing what a little precipitation does to the world. Rocks and stones shine and vegetation grows when it rains. But otherwise it is hard to say much in favor of rain.

Report Property For Rent
RAIN MAKERS: The day darker, rivers flood their banks, traffic snarls, children wince, the dog refuses to go outside, horses stand storm on hills, people steal each other's umbrellas. husbands complain to their wives about the quality of the morning coffee, taxis disappear, trains are delayed, drivers deepen their usual scowls, lovers suspect the heat of their embrace, and even philosophers sneer and say they know all along that life is only a dream and a delusion of grandeur.

Report Property For Rent
But all this just because it rains. Actually, there are a lot of constructive things you can do. Here is a list of them you might keep handy in case it rains tomorrow.

Report Property For Rent
Stay in bed all day. Get sick - if you feel like it. There is no better time to be sick than on many days. Do something mean - like calling up all your enemies and giving them hell.

Report Property For Rent
If that doesn't get you, write a rooming-study letter to all your friends, including the family cat, and leave all your money to the elm tree in your back yard. Read a copy of "War and Peace."

Report Property For Rent
Thump through your childhood picture album and shopping list. Remind yourself of the fact that, while your hair is thinner, at least your ears don't stick out as far as they did the year you got out of high school.

Report Property For Rent
If none of these remedies solve your rainy-day blues, try a car at the garage, your raincoat and rubbers, slosh out of the house into the downpour, and look for a rainbow.

Report Property For Rent
One always comes along.

Report Property For Rent
High Gold Price Not Causing Any Gold Rush
YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (AP) - Rocketing gold prices may make prospecting popular again, but there's little indication here of another gold rush. The bush-wid prospectors who find the gold and the miners and engineers who blast it out of the rocks are taking a cautious wait-and-see approach to news that prices have cracked the \$100-a-ounce mark on Europe's free bullion market.

Report Property For Rent
Bob Hornal, resident geologist here, said "there has been no vast increase in prospecting permits since April 15."

Report Property For Rent
CLOSED CIRCUIT TV. UPSTAGES NATURE. STATIST, Mr. AP - Upstaging, multi-million-year-old formations at the Meramec Caverns in U.S. 46 here is closed-circuit television. Tourists enjoy seeing themselves on the tube.

Report Property For Rent
"More of them are taking pictures in front of the TV set than in front of the formations," says owner Lester B. Dill. "I don't mind Mother Nature being upstaged, but I do mind the customer is always right."

Report Property For Rent
DEPOSIT RISE LIKELY. CHICAGO - The U.S. Savings and Loan League predicts that total deposits will rise \$25 billion, with growth \$50 billion, to \$275 billion, in 1973 and deposits will increase \$28 billion, to \$303 billion.

Report Property For Rent
Striving Today for a Better Tomorrow
Bolton Real Estate Company
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BOLTON CENTER ROAD - BOLTON, CONN.
Phone 646-2311

Pleasant Valley

Distinctive South Windsor apartments of the river. 644-2545

QUALITY BUILT

By Nutmeg Homes
Three-Broom Colonials in prestigious Forest Hills. All with 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garages, 4 bedrooms, first floor family room with fireplace and much more. Priced from \$44,900. Exclusive Sale by ZINSNER AGENCY 646-1511

CONTEMPORARY

12 acre, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, beamed ceiling, garages, view. Hutchins Agency, 649-5241.

SPACIOUS CAPE

Immaculate 8-room Cape, 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room, dining room with large fireplace, \$23,900. Appointment only. Call 871-8730. Principals only.

1-CAR HOME

We offer this 3-bedroom Colonial, just off East Center Street in Manchester. Features fireplace living room, attached garage, a work area kitchen, fully equipped. Pretty rear yard with trees. Only a short walk to all school stopping and public transportation. Priced to sell quickly at \$31,900. JARVIS REALTY CO. REALTORS-MLS 643-1121

THINKING OF STOPPING INVESTIGATE OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN FIRST.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS 647-1300
333 East Center St. Manchester

Today's State Lottery Number 44987

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1973 — VOL. XXII, No. 222

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

The Weather

A chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight and Friday morning with tonight's low in the upper 60s. Sunny Friday afternoon with the high in the 80s.



Andrew Stavitzky, left, is explaining the grain of the instrument above while Robert Doelner, violinist, listens. A product of a Manchester woodland, it was made by Stavitzky of 22 Oak St., and played by Doelner, local artist. It will be featured in the Fine Arts booth of the Historical Exhibit during Manchester's Sesquicentennial daily at Whitton Memorial Library. (Herald photo by Ofara)

Stavitzky Violin on Exhibit

A violin, made from native hard maple, is one of two dozen instruments made by Andrew Stavitzky, proprietor for 25 years of a Manchester package store. The instrument will be featured at the Historical Exhibit daily during the Sesquicentennial celebration. Stavitzky, now in his eighties, became interested in violin-making about 30 years ago. He apprenticed himself to a master maker in Hartford, Michael Gozzo, to learn his craft. Since then, he has made about two dozen instruments, but only this one from native wood. The "flame," or horizontal markings on the wood used on the back and sides, varies according to the sections of the tree trunk it is taken from, Stavitzky said. This "flame" effect is the sound of the instrument. The grain, running vertically, is more apparent in the front of the violin which is fashioned of Alaskan spruce. Robert Doelner of 227 S. Main St., who owns and occasionally plays this instrument, is a retired concert violinist, composer and teacher of music. A native and lifelong resident of Manchester, he left only to study in New York City for a time. Among the noted teachers with whom he studied was Leopold Auer. Doelner was named to the faculty of the Hartford School of Music in 1930. Later, he became head of the theory and composition department and also, head of the violin department. He taught at the Conservatory for 22 years and was on the staff of the University of Connecticut for 13 years. He performed as a soloist many times with the Beechoven Glee Club. One of his earliest performances took place in a concert at Cheney Hall in 1919. Doelner composed songs and works for solo instruments as well as larger works for string, chamber and symphony orchestras and choruses. He wrote an opera in 1948 based on the tale of Iphigeneia at Aulis. Mrs. Richard Olmsted, 33 Comstock Rd., is chairman of the Fine Arts booth at the exhibit and will be assisted by Miss Marjorie Jeseman, Miss Avis Kellogg and Miss Catherine Palsam.

Public Invited To File Names For Committee

Mayor John Thompson, who is seeking names of persons for possible membership on a Blue Ribbon committee to study forms of government, said he will welcome names submitted by the general public. Last week he sent letters to Manchester organizations asking that the names of potential members be submitted by July 1.

Thompson said a committee of about 15 persons will be named later in July. The committee's study, he said, will be "thorough and objective, non-political, and reflecting a diversity of the interests in Manchester."

The Blue Ribbon committee will be instructed to report its recommendations to the Board of Directors in May 1974. Should the results of its study indicate a need for charter revisions, explained Thompson, a Charter Revision Commission would be appointed, in accordance with state law.

A referendum, if proposed, would be held in November 1974.



Knights of Year

Paul Moriarty of 21 Westwood St. has been named Knight of the Year of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. At a recent Appreciation Night, Moriarty was presented the award by John Kozak, grand knight, who spoke of Moriarty's faith and devoted service to the KofC. Moriarty is a past grand knight.

Sub Deaths Caused By Carbon Dioxide

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Carbon dioxide poisoning killed two men trapped in a research submarine about four hours before the vessel was raised from the ocean floor, doctors said early today. The two, Clayton Link, 51, and Albert Stover, 51, were officially pronounced dead Tuesday morning. Intense pressure prevented rescuers from opening the cramped rear diving chamber of the civilian minisub Sea Link until decompression was completed about 10 p.m.

An autopsy was conducted at a nearby hospital and the cause of death was announced by the Monroe County Medical Examiner, Dr. A. F. Fernandez. He said the two died about noon Monday, shortly after losing consciousness. Dr. David Youngblood, a Doolittle passenger plane physician with the Smithsonian Institution which sponsored the oceanographers, said the autopsy showed definitely that the men died of carbon dioxide poisoning and not of cold exposure as he had earlier predicted. "Death was not abrupt; it came slowly," Youngblood said. Robert Meek, 27, and Archibald "Jock" Menzies, 30, two other crew members on the minisub designed by Link's father, survived the 31-hour ordeal in a forward chamber. They were in seclusion at an undisclosed location. Joint funeral services for Link, the son of millionaire inventor Edwin Link, and Stover, an expert in underwater survival, were set for Friday morning in Vero Beach, Fla.

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Chutists Seek Survivors Of Jet Crash

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — Four rescue workers prepared to make a hazardous parachute jump into dense jungle today hoping to find survivors of an Aeromexico passenger plane which crashed near here. The plane, a DC9 flying from Houston, Tex., spurted flame and crashed into a rugged mountain about 25 miles south of this Pacific coast resort Wednesday night. It carried 27 persons, including several Americans.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to explode or burst into flame as it made its final approach to the Puerto Vallarta airport. It then ploved into El Morro Mountain between the villages of Chimo and Chocoma in an area so rugged that rescue workers could not reach the site on foot.

The four parachutists, members of a specially trained Red Cross unit from Mexico City, waited for a low cloud cover to clear before attempting the jump. Officials directing the rescue operation said at they had no definitive word on the fate of the 23 passengers and 4 crew members but those who had flown over the site at low altitude said they saw no sign of life.

The area where the plane crashed is one of the most rugged on the Mexican Pacific coast. Chimo is so remote that the fastest way to reach it from Puerto Vallarta is by boat, a trip of 25 miles. By upland road it is a trip of 48 miles. The officials said they had no idea what caused the crash. The plane was over the Pacific, or over Banderas Bay, when the last contact was made.



Karen Krone, top student in her class, delivers her address. "A New Beginning" at graduation exercises held last night at Rham High School in Hebron.

Rham Grads Stress New Beginning

ANNE EMT Correspondent
"This is not the last time you will hear from us... we will make ourselves known and we have the knowledge and faith and love to make it that way." Speaking on behalf of her fellow graduates at Wednesday night's Sixteenth Commencement Exercises held at Rham High School in Hebron, Colleen Shannon summed up in her farewell the feeling stressed by other speakers that this is "the beginning of something else."

Dressed up caps and gowns in the school's colors of blue and gold, with each girl carrying a single yellow rose, the 113 graduates were led into the outside amphitheater by Class Marshal Robin Williams, junior class president, through a daisy chain composed of junior girls. Traditionally, the daisy chain is made up of the top girls in the junior class and Wednesday night the girls sharing this honor were Susan Derby, Cheryl Lyman, Barbara Holmes, Robin Bissell, Sarah Richards, Ellen Bartolucci, Judy Spinnie, Pam Mills, Roxanne Switzer, Regina Adams and Cheryl Griffin. The Rev. Herbert O. Kelley Jr. of the Gilead-Hebron Congregational Church delivered the invocation which was followed by the National Anthem and the welcome by graduate Diane Foley. Echoing Miss Shannon's sentiments, Karen Krone, speaking on "A New Beginning," stressed that "ours is indeed a new beginning. We can choose to continue to learn and develop and to grow... or we can choose to do nothing."

"For some of us," Miss Krone said, "the new beginning means a continuation of our education, deterring our entry into the world of business, science, politics or other fields for another four or more years. For others the new beginning starts now. "Each has the opportunity," she said, "to take advantage of our potentials—our ambitions, our ability, our strength and our youth."

Miss Krone stressed that the "choice is ours. May we take advantage of the great opportunities now set before us."

Judy Foley, speaking on "Appreciation of Now," agreed with Miss Krone that "graduation is a beginning, and an end."

Saturday's Edition For Sesquicentennial

Saturday's Herald will be the Sesquicentennial edition. Besides the regular Saturday paper, The Herald will distribute 112 pages in seven sections of "Manchester, Then and Now," the work of The Herald staff. The support of the day's Herald will be at the usual price. Extra copies of the Sesquicentennial edition will sell for 50 cents.

There will not be vending machine delivery of Saturday's paper, but copies will be sold at newsstands; at The Herald, or can be ordered in advance.

A Manchester Boy In The 1880s

Richard S. Childs (Fourth In A Series)

Came a great day in my schoolboy life when a row of three wooden stores on Depot Square went up in flames—no school that day—and nearly burned up the big wooden Cowles Hotel next door. The fire was vainly fought with splashing buckets from a distant pump, passed along by a frantic line of men, and with wet quilts hung down from the hotel roof.

Everybody said, "We ought to have a water company here," and it was my father, "Will Childs," who did something about it. He located the local head waters, got engineering advice, learned about the rights of the downstream owners, and organized a few competent neighbors into the Manchester Water Co. For his stock he contributed his father's water rights and \$50 of cash outlay, and then the task became one of getting a long-term contract with the town to supply hydrant service at an annual charge sufficient to protect the prospective bonds of the company.

Forty years later, in a business group, when each member was called up to relate some personal epiphany, father selected that two-year-old scrap-merger buoyantly from defeats and delays in town meetings to turn up again with a revised pressure line on a clock-driven roll of paper—we had one in the house for a while and others were set up in store windows. The record ran regularly at 90 lbs. pressure and the notion that there would not be enough to deal with a fire was disposed of finally in a great Water Festival when every tin-battered hydrant around Depot Square was equipped with hose and nozzle because the pressure of a water battle as rival teams joyfully drenched each other and the roofs and fronts of the buildings without any important effect on the pressure.

His tactics were always to draw the fire of the adversaries and upset them at the tag end of the debate. His silences were disturbing. Even after victory there were efforts to reverse the decision. One call for a town meeting conveyed the surprise "warning" that it had been found that the water source was inferior. Father again supplied and shipped them to the State laboratory in New Haven. The report came back in chemical gibberish on the morning of the meeting. Father caught the

report. Father caught the

Nixon, Brezhnev Ready To Sign

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — The leaders of the world's two most powerful nations, Richard M. Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev, are poised to sign a historical document designed to eventually curtail the threat of nuclear devastation. The agreement, which provides instructions to the two nations on how to conduct their relations, is the most significant step in the process of reducing the danger of nuclear war since the signing of the Strategic Arms Limitation talks in Moscow in 1972. The agreement, which provides instructions to the two nations on how to conduct their relations, is the most significant step in the process of reducing the danger of nuclear war since the signing of the Strategic Arms Limitation talks in Moscow in 1972.

Skylab Crew Set to Return

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab's astronauts are expected to return to earth Friday at the end of a record 28-day mission. On their last full day in orbit, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz cleaned the house-size laboratory, getting it ready for the Skylab crew that is to visit the station for 56 days starting July 27. At their request, the astronauts were up an hour early today, at 12 a.m. EDT, to complete the two-day deactivation of the lab. Included was transfer of film, tapes and other experiment equipment into the Apollo ferry ship, and a final check of the station's systems. By 4 a.m. before most Americans were up, they were eating lunch and were ahead of schedule.

Living Cost Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher costs for food, clothing and gasoline pushed consumer prices up sharply again last month, the government reported today. The increase was at a slightly slower rate than in April, however. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the rise in the cost of living in May at six-tenths of one per cent. This works out to an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, down from the 8.4 per cent annual rate of increase that was projected in April.

South Windsor Police Say Robbery Was Slaying Motive

The June 13 murder of Edward Donihue, 16, of Warehouse Point has been reported an apparent robbery by South Windsor Police. Police Chief John Kerrigan said today that "at least \$30 is missing in the case. Donihue was the victim at the Gallivan Service Station, 540 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. At the time of the killing, Donihue was the only employee at the station. He died of a gunshot wound through the body.

Citation of Honor

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL APPRECIATION FUND MASTER DONOR'S CLUB awarded to

Shown above is the Citation of Honor being given to donors of the Master Donor's Club in the current Hospital Appreciation Fund drive for Manchester Memorial Hospital. The club will be used to purchase a new SMA 12/60 blood chemistry analyzer, the cost of which is \$60,000. Hospital spokesmen note that only about \$100,000 of the needed funds have been donated, but express optimism that the town will respond to their need. The drive continues through June 30.

Commemorative Program Available on Thursday

The bright yellow covered commemorative programs for the Manchester Sesquicentennial will be available to the public on Thursday at the Town Hall, and at the Mary Cheney Library and Whitton Memorial Library Thursday evening. They will also be available Saturday and Sunday at the Fair on the Green in Center Park. Donations for the program are \$1 a copy. The program contains greetings from President Richard M. Nixon and Governor Thomas J. Meskill. Pictures of Manchester, past and present, as well as descriptions of the town's historical markers are throughout the book. Many of the advertisements in the booklet contain historical information. There is also a complete schedule of events for the Sesquicentennial Week. A collection of recipes which might have been used in the early days of Manchester have been included in the program. They were selected by Mrs. Vivian F. Ferguson who writes "From Your Neighbor's Kitchen" which appears weekly in The Herald.

She Spreads Message About Sesquicentennial

Thanks to five-year-old Kimberly Shapleigh of Manchester, visitors to Providence, R.I. Saturday from New York and the New England States learned first hand of Manchester's Sesquicentennial Celebration. Kimberly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Shapleigh of 49 Westwood St., was a participant in a "Miss Yankee" pageant. She was one of seven representatives of Manchester's Gertrude Tyler School of Dancing. All of the participants were instructed to wear a costume representative of their state or town. Kimberly was dressed as "Miss Manchester Sesquicentennial." Involved in the creation of the costume were Kimberly's mother, Herald cartoonist Bill Whitaker and Mrs. George A. Merriman of 96 Norman St.

Laurel Lake Title Not Easy to Clear

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)
What seemed like a simple-enough transaction back in January, when the Manchester Board of Directors authorized a referendum for purchasing the 110-acre Laurel Lake, and in March, when the voters approved the purchase, and in May, when the state approved plans for utilizing the acreage, appears to be not so simple today. Getting a clear and unencumbered title to the land has proved to be a headache. Not a serious headache, say Town Manager Robert Weiss, Town Counsel David Barry and Atty. Thomas Bailey, counsel for Robert Case Dennison and Wells Case Dennison, claimed owners of the property, but a headache nevertheless. Disclosure that the title is clouded came in a report by Atty. Joel Janenda, retained by the town to conduct a title search. Mrs. Merriman, using more cardboard and some tin foil, designed the rim of a large plate. Then she made a box and glued the plate to it. The box was sprayed silver, to match the tin foil holes which made for Kimberly's head and arms, and Kimberly had a costume. Silver dancing slippers and her own long blond hair completed the costume.

About Town

Manchester Grant will elect officers at its meeting tonight at 8 at Grange Hall. There will be an auction table and refreshments.

That Famous Pinehurst Quality You Know You Can Depend On!

STEAKE SALE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef! BONELESS CUBE STEAKS \$1.59 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef! TOP ROUND STEAKS \$1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef! BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS \$1.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef! FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF PATTIES \$1.19 lb.

State BUTTER 79¢ lb.

TURKEY ROLL 349¢

SEIDNER MAYONNAISE 94¢ pt. 49¢

COCA COLA 3 89¢

PINEHURST GROCERY 302 Main, Cor. Main & Turnpike

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef! BONELESS SWISS STEAKS \$1.59 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef! BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS \$1.59 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef! BONELESS FACE RUMP STEAKS \$1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef! BONELESS TENDACUT STEAKS \$1.79 lb.

Land O' Lakes BUTTER 89¢ lb.

MIRACLE WHIP 69¢

LOWRY'S SALT 37¢

SALADA TEA 99¢

BETTY COCKER BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 53¢

ALL HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS 10% OFF

PINEHURST at 302 Main, Open Thurs. thru Sat 8 A.M.